

Students Assaulted In North Campus Six Suspects Involved In Early Morning Altercation

by Sean Dougherty and Chip Rhodes
Staff Editors

Four female Trinity students were sexually assaulted and one male student beaten in the second hall of the North Campus dormitory early Saturday morning, according to administration officials. The six assailants followed a student into the dorm sometime before 3:21 a.m., when the incident was reported to security.

Dean of Students David Winer said, "It was definitely a sexual assault, but fortunately nobody was raped or seriously hurt."

Said Security Director Biagio Rucci: "The girls were okay, considering what happened. The male

student was punched a few times, but didn't need to go to the hospital."

Although no arrests have been made, Rucci said that Hartford Police have several leads.

"I understand that they had a couple suspects picked up. They were brought in for identification but were not positively identified by the victims," said Rucci, adding that the Hartford Police are keeping him abreast of any developments in the case.

According to reports filed by the security guards, they received a call from the dispatcher while patrolling Vernon Street. They proceeded on foot to the North Campus dormitory where they encountered the five assailants leaving the building. They gave

pursuit, but lost the suspects behind the cemetery on Allen Place. Accounts obtained from victims describe the early morning events in this way:

— One female student, noticing someone trying to steal her bicycle, left the dorm to prevent the theft. After doing so she was followed into the dorm by five unidentified males.

— The suspects entered her room and an altercation ensued between a male student and the intruders. The male student was punched several times before fleeing for help.

— The suspects then entered the room and pushed the female student onto her bed in an attempt to pull off her clothes. They also started to attack her roommate.

— Two of the men went down

the hall and verbally assaulted two other female students. When the women attempted to call security, they were prevented by the assailants. The men attacked the two women but were chased off along with the other trespassers by arriving security guards.

A Security Alert circulated Saturday morning describes the assailants as "six males ages 16-20." According to the report, five were hispanic and one was black. They ranged in height from 5' 7" to 6' 2" and were wearing casual clothing. One perpetrator wore a dark color jacket with "TEE" printed

on the back in gold lettering. Another was nicknamed "Maiho".

Rucci said that the male student was instrumental in keeping the female students from being seriously harmed.

"The best thing that happened was the confrontation with the male student," said Rucci. "He discouraged them [the perpetrators] and prevented anything worse from happening."

As a consequence of the incident, Rucci reiterated the need to keep dormitories locked at all times and to report all suspicious individuals.

ConnPIRG Organizes Earth Day

by Jody Rolnick
Tripod Staff Writer

Earth Day, for the seventh year in a row, was celebrated last Saturday by the Environmental Committee of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group. It's purpose, according to organizers, was to boost awareness of environmental problems.

The highlight of the day was a

free afternoon concert on the Cave Patio by local bands Alchemy and Hidden Playground.

"The 60's were a time of dirty air and black rivers," said Ed Mierzwinski, Executive Director of ConnPIRG and keynote speaker Saturday for the Trinity College celebration of Earth Day.

"Environmentalists of the 1960's used to say that living in New York City was equivalent to smoking 38 cigarettes a day," he said.

Today, he said, the nation's rivers are cleaner and fewer smokestacks belch black fumes, but pollution remains a serious problem.

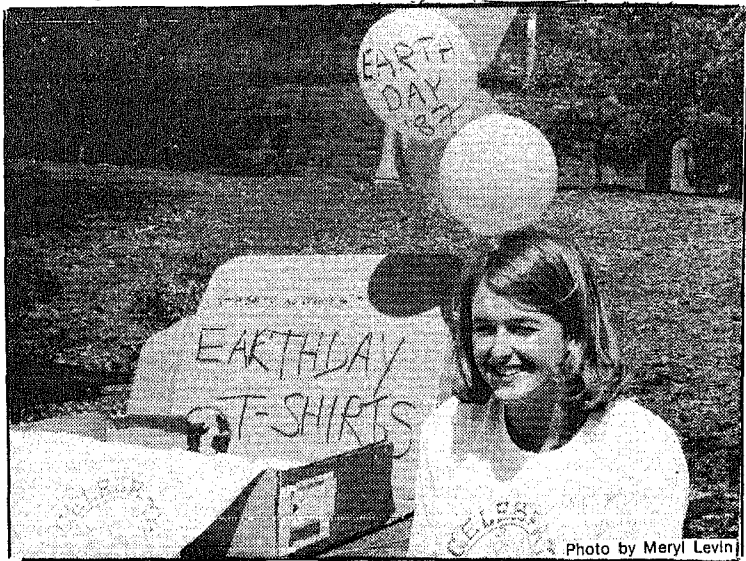
"You may not be able to see them, but chemicals - like dioxin, the toxic chemical formed under high temperatures when styro-plastic food containers are burned - are everywhere," said Mierzwinski.

The first Earth Day was celebrated nationwide in 1970.

Connecticut is fast running out of garbage dumping space, and is turning to incineration as the answer to its trash woes. Burning trash, however, creates airborne dioxin. "People must learn to reduce, recover, and recycle trash. Everybody has to be an environmentalist," said Mierzwinski.

"It's important to realize the problems of the ecology today," said Anne Kuhlthau, '87. "If it's not properly taken care of, the earth isn't going to be around much longer."

The Office of Residential Services, the Dean of Students Office, the Chemistry Department, the President's Office, the Chaplain's Office, the Democrat Club, and the Progressive Student Alliance were among the groups sponsoring Earth Day.



Saturday's Earth Day boosted awareness of environmental issues.

Iron Pony Pub Rides Again

by Judy Sandford
News Editor

After a quiet two weeks, Trinity's Iron Pony Pub is again open for business - although students might be surprised to find themselves drinking in more formal surroundings.

Located in the Cave of Mather Campus Center, the pub was able to reopen after the school made changes that conform to Connecticut State Liquor regulations con-

cerning universities and colleges.

In adherence to these regulations, patrons cannot purchase beer and wine at the bar, but must be carded and waited on at designated tables by bartenders. In addition, signs have been posted stating that beer and wine will only be served to legal drinkers.

The pub area has been sectioned off by stantions and ropes provided by Buildings and Grounds. Ropes were chosen over partitions because they do not obstruct viewing of the large screen TV.

Beer may not be removed from the pub area.

The violations were discovered over Spring Break by the inspector when he was interviewing Dean of Student Activities JoAnn Pulver as the new permittee of the pub.

Pulver feels fortunate that the bar was closed for break during the inspection.

"Bartenders could have been disciplined for being in violation of the rules," she said.

"The inspector insinuated that he would return soon to reinspect the pub," Pulver added. "I am sorry for the inconvenience, but the pub must follow state regulations."

The pub has been generating a small profit all year. Pulver credits this fact to Geoff Bowen '87, the Pub Supervisor, who has been using a new upright cooler that speeds up service and is easy to inventory.



Don't miss the Smithereens this Sunday!

Bands Announced For Spring Weekend

by David Rubinger
Tripod Staff Writer

Over the last three years, Trinity's Spring Weekend has summoned up some of the strangest parings in rock music. The Smithereens and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, two bands with about as much in common as Barbara Streisand and Motorhead, will be this year's odd couple.

The shows will begin at 1 p.m. this coming Sunday Life Science Center Quad, as the culmination of Spring Weekend, 1987-style, sponsored by the Trinity College Activities Council.

While their styles vary, both bands had to struggle for many years to gain the attention of the major record companies.

The Smithereens, from New Jersey, will be returning to Trinity after playing a concert in Hamlin Hall three years ago. Since that day, life for the band has changed. Their 1986 Enigma Records release, *Especially For You*, has released two successful singles, "Blood and Roses" and "Behind

the Wall of Sleep". The album was produced by Don Dixon, producer of REM's first two albums.

"After their first album in 1983," says Enigma spokesman Chris Watts, "these guys went literally from door to door to find places to play. Many record companies are kicking themselves for not having recognized their talent."

The Smithereens are survivors of the New York psychedelic 60's rock revival. Their intelligent lyrics and catchy melodies turned their New York area cult following into a national radio audience.

The Smithereens will appear first on the bill, then they are off to Wallingford, CT for another show that evening.

Don't oversleep for the Smithereens. They are one of the finest new bands to gain popularity in recent years.

While the Smithereens are out of the New York City club rock scene and have gained prominence through excellent record reviews and quality performances, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown

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Rebirth of Political Activism?

Womens' Lacrosse Undefeated



Editorial

A Flawed Policy

"I just don't think it's a good idea for freshmen to be housed in High Rise."

"What you mean is that you don't think they deserve those rooms. You think upperclassmen have some God-given right to the best rooms on campus."

"No way. My argument is not a rationalization based on self-interest. I don't think it's in freshmen's best interests to live in a dorm like High Rise which has little or no hall life. When I was a freshman, I lived in North Campus and loved it."

"Yes, but I think integrating freshmen and upperclassmen into the same dorms is to the benefit of freshmen. Exclusively freshman dorms only serve to further sever them from the rest of the student body."

"I'm not challenging the integration policy. It works great in dorms like Jarvis which have a hall life, but High Rise doesn't have one. They're even more isolated there than they are in North Campus."

And that's the final word on this debate, which was taken up with renewed vigor in the aftermath of the first session of the housing lottery last Tuesday.

Should freshmen be housed in upperclassman dorms? Absolutely. Should freshmen be housed in High Rise? Absolutely not.

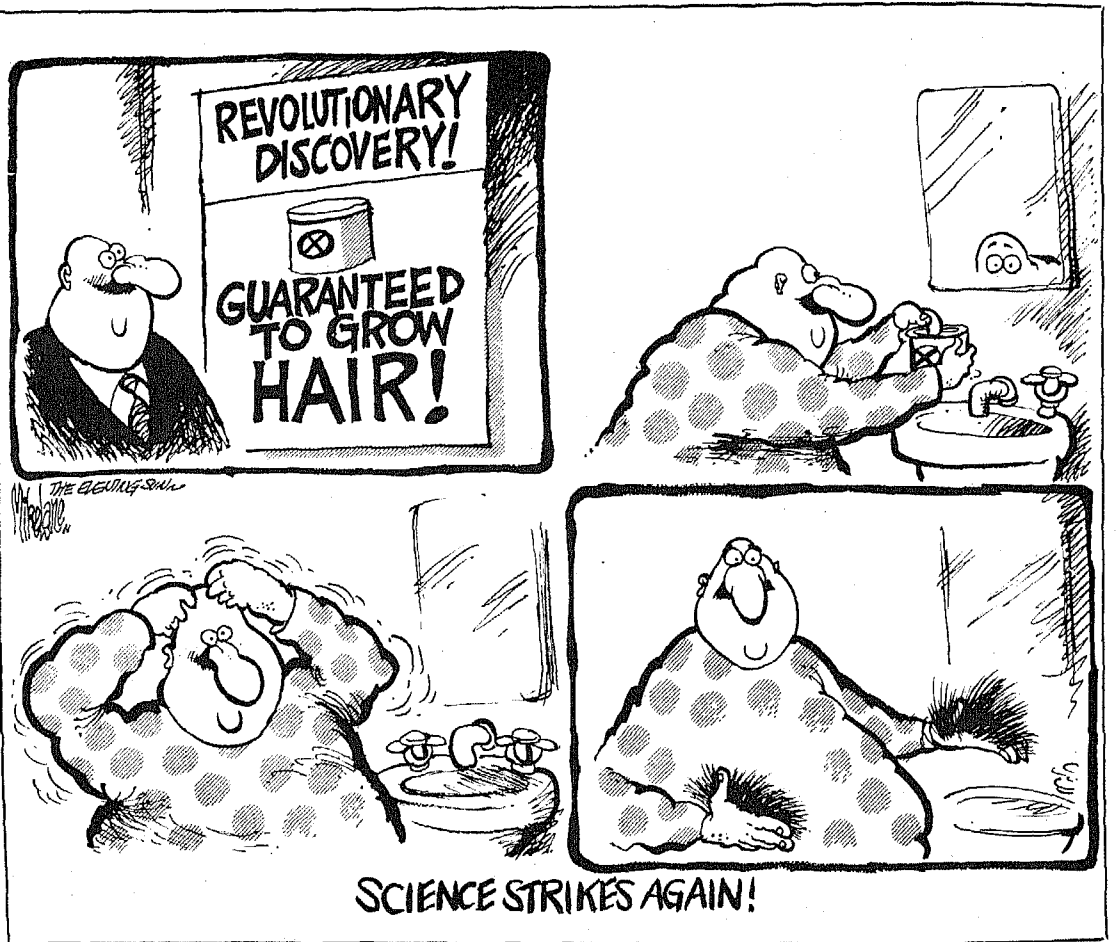
The current housing policy is a good one — at least in spirit. It is based on a very sound supposition: that freshmen stand to gain from close contact with upperclassmen. And for the most part, it works. But in certain dorms — High Rise, Boardwalk, Park Place — the policy is self-defeating.

Yes, freshmen benefit from close interaction with upperclassmen; but they also benefit from a support network of classmates. In Jarvis, Jackson, Wheaton, et cetera, freshmen have both. In High Rise, they have neither.

Put frankly, the problem is that most upperclassmen choose High Rise to get away from the sense of community that characterizes other dormitories. They've already made plenty of friends and, as a result, they aren't actively looking to cultivate close friendships the way freshmen are.

Many freshmen presently living in High Rise have discovered this the hard way. They have had a more difficult time socially than their counterparts in more lively dorms. Sure, they love their rooms (Who wouldn't?), but the blessing is most certainly a mixed one.

The school should reconsider allotting High Rise rooms for incoming freshmen. Not because it does a disservice to upperclassmen, but rather because it does a disservice to those who it is designed to serve.



Letters

Environmentalism Begins at Home

To the Editors:

Earth Week is upon us again and this year's topic on campus will be toxic waste. That's the stuff we all want dumped over there. However, small isolated (?) events on campus lead me to a version of an old admonition, "[environmentalism] begins at home". I write about the attitudes of some Trinity students that center on selfish behavior which impacts on others.

Item: Who do you think has to clean up after using the showers to remove all the mud? After tracking half the field through the locker room, who do you think cleans up? Hey, not my problem. Why not use your apartment shower and living room next time?

Mather, boorish behavior at parties and sports events) represent a self-centered, mindless, me-first attitude where concern for one's colleagues, or for those who clean up after us is missing. Let us hope none of these students inherit a toxic waste dump.

Toxic waste? Well no, but the attitude is scarcely different. All of these incidents (I leave out music blasting from dorms, litter in

Sincerely,

Professor Andrew J. Gold

Item: This week many of our beautiful shrubs were in bloom. It made me feel like an old scold to have to tell a Trinity student he should not pick the blooms. "But I was only...." Multiply each "but I was only" by 1500 students. Environmentalism begins at home.

Item: We've had a lot of rain. How much intelligence does it take to realize that if you play rugby on fields in their current condition they will be wrecked? Do you think Trinity students could figure that out? Apparently it's, let me have my fun and who cares about the field. Environmentalism begins at home.

On Xenophobia and Irrationality

To the Editors:

Recognizing a ready source of culture right here in Hartford, A.S.I.A. and the International Club sponsored a group of Laotian dancers as entertainment at last Saturday's International Food Fest. The dancers were all girls between the ages of 7 and 14.

These children came several times during the past week to practice in the Jackson-Smith bridge under the guidance of Thavone Vorachack and the supervision of several of their parents. They were friendly, harmless and respectful.

It is unfortunate that someone could make such a report without ever asking the children who they were with or what they were doing.

Clearly, the report was made on the basis of appearances. I hope that in the future there will be continued growth in the interaction between Trinity and the surrounding Hartford community. Maybe, as a result, the presence of neighborhood children will not be regarded as so threatening.

Respectfully,

Jane K. Kang '87 Member of A.S.I.A.

I was very surprised when two Trinity Security guards came in response to a report of "suspicious persons" made by a dorm resident.

Spencer Faults Nadel Article

To The Editors:

I appreciated your front-page story of April 21 about the appointment of Jane Hurwitz Nadel to teach anthropology at the College. However, the piece contained several inaccurate or misleading statements that should be set right.

First, the headline read, "Anthropology Now a Minor." Not so. Trinity is about to institute a program of interdisciplinary minors, and Professor Nadel expects to contribute courses to one or more of those. But there will be no minors in a single discipline, whether anthropology, history, physics or

what-have-you.

Secondly, the article erroneously reported that I had said that "the purpose of the program is to make anthropology more interdisciplinary." What I actually said was that anthropology has important implications for a number of other disciplines and that we therefore anticipate that there will be fruitful collaborations between Professor Nadel and colleagues in a variety of humanities and social science fields.

Finally, the reporter quoted me as saying that after the initial four years of Professor Nadel's appointment, we would have to decide whether "to dump the

program." I did not use that phrase, which is rhetorically inappropriate and misleading in its connotations, and your reporter was mistaken in attributing it to me as a direct quotation.

Sincerely,

J. Ronald Spencer Associate Academic Dean

Editors' note: After discussing the matter with our reporter, we are confident of the accuracy of the two quotations referred to. However the information printed on the "minor" was misleading, and we acknowledge this error.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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NOTE: The Tripod accepts and prints all letters to the editor and longer opinion articles. All submissions should be typed and double spaced. Although there is no limit to length, the editor reserves the right to condense letters of more than 250 words. All letters submitted by Friday, 5 p.m. will be considered for publication. Letters can be brought to the Tripod office (Jackson basement) or placed in campus mail, Box 1310. If there are any further questions, the editorial board can be reached at 246-1829.

Letters

ASIA Claims Irrational Behavior

To the Editors:

If you attended the International Food Festival held last Saturday night in Mather Dining Hall, you will probably remember the group of twenty Laotian dancers. These were girls between the ages of 7 and 14. Personally, I think they were very good, and judging from the reactions of those in attendance there are many who would agree with me.

I was lucky enough to have seen the group of dancers practice three times during the week (each of these times they had practiced in the Jackson-Smith bridge.) As a group, they are very well-behaved and they worked diligently in order to prepare for the Food Fest. These girls were also friendly and lovable. They are not "suspicious looking". Yes, the color of their skin was not white and they were

not Trinity students, but I would never suspect that they could ever pose any threat to Trinity students or property.

In response to a sexual assault incident that occurred in North Campus last Saturday morning around 3:00 A.M., there was a Security Alert posted that recommends that we "report suspicious looking individuals..." These young girls obviously were not concealing knives in their pockets and their sheer size alone couldn't scare anyone who was over three feet tall! Fear is an emotion that may lead to very irrational responses, but to report this group of girls to Security is beyond irrational. I feel adamant about this simply because we are led to believe that every person who enters Trinity ground must look like the rest of us in order that we may feel safe.

I don't have white skin and now

I am wondering if this had anything to do with a member of the Trinity Security force asking me whether or not I was a Trinity student. Do I look suspicious? Maybe this is something that I should just get used to since I am a member of such a small minority on campus. I hope that people try more rational methods of ensuring their safety in the future without being so offensive. Perhaps next time the Laotian dancers are on campus, you can ask one of the little girls who they are here with. Maybe you can ask them if they need your help finding somebody. There are more serious things that Security can attend to than checking on a group of harmless, and supervised, ten year-old girls.

Sincerely,
Victor Ng
President of A.S.I.A.

SGA Secretary Unhappy with Tripod Coverage

To the Editors:

On Wednesday, April 15, an open forum was held, affording the student body the occasion to meet with and hear the platforms of the Student Government Association Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. For those who went, it was an educational evening. For those unable to attend, one would assume that the Tripod would adequately convey to them its highlights.

Informed of the event by President Vartenigian one week earlier, Chip Rhodes, and later Judy Sandford, assured the SGA that a reporter would be present, covering the Forum. None showed up.

Additionally, the Tripod, in its February 10 editorial entitled "A Glance Beyond", lambastes the Trinity community, asserting that students are "more concerned with their expensive toys than with less personally applicable, but ultimately more consequential matters," and encouraging students to "try to bear in mind that there is a lot going on both on and off Trinity's campus..." Coming from an organization who: 1) has offered scant, when any, coverage of one of the most influential student organizations on campus; and 2) does not acknowledge a commitment to attend newsworthy functions, I sincerely question the validity of

these statements.

I have submitted a copy of the proceedings of the Forum to the Tripod with the hope that the Trinity community will be informed (or reminded) of the platforms on which their newly-elected officials stand. However, I feel that an apology is in order as well, especially (but certainly not only) to the candidates, President Vartenigian and Vice-President Marchand.

Yours truly,

Michele Amendola Secretary.
Student Government Assoc

A Rare AIESEC Event

To the Editors:

In February of 1988, the United States will be the host country to celebrate AIESEC's 40th anniversary. For 10 days, students from 64 countries will meet on U.S. soil to participate in a rare exchange of traineeships, cultures, and views on the future of international business. To find out how you can get involved in this spectacular event drop by the Committee Room on Thursday night at 7:30 PM.

Nearly 40 years ago, European students seeking to rebuild their war torn nations and strengthen international relations, had the dream of the world — that in order to survive the feats and threats of our time, we must learn from each other and work as a team. And

that opportunities for our development are never really lacking, but we must rise to our responsibilities and the challenges that lie ahead of us.

Since then, over 100,000 people from 532 universities worldwide have kept the dream alive through a non-profit, non-political, completely student-run organization known as AIESEC (pronounced "eye-sec"). AIESEC created a business internship exchange program to help college students understand the world and its people through first-hand experience.

Sincerely,
Greg Smith, AIESEC

A Suggestion for Vernon St. Lot

To the Editors:

I would like to propose a solution to the problem of the unused parking lot. First of all, I think it would be futile to expect any students to park there unless security was a lot better, say with the installation of a permanent guard booth. Even then, no one would probably park there because of its inconvenient location. I know that there is no way I would park there because my car just got stolen from North Campus and the new parking lot is even less protected.

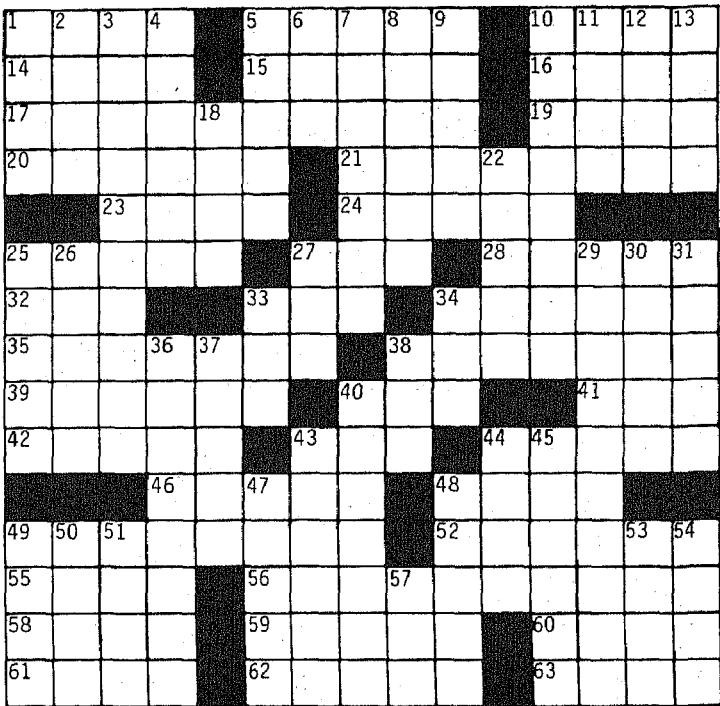
This isn't however, intended as a further complaint of Trinity's security because enough has probably been said already. Instead, I propose that Trinity install some basketball nets into the parking lot. This fairly inexpensive (compared to the cost of constructing the lot) act would, I believe, create some kind of beneficial use for the lot.

First of all, it would create a place for the overload of basketball players to go to. In the afternoons, there is only one place to play basketball and it is usually filled with many people who have to wait a long time to play, and this sometimes includes a multitude of neighborhood kids. If the new outdoor courts were open to the public, then this would give a place for these kids to play, instead of having them get kicked out of the gym. People ask what Trinity gives to the community. Wouldn't this give them something beneficial, a place for kids to spend time?

I think some use for the parking lot has to be found and that my solution should at least be considered. What's the sense of having a nice, expensive parking lot if no one is ever going to use it?

Sincerely,
Gene Suh, '89

collegiate crossword



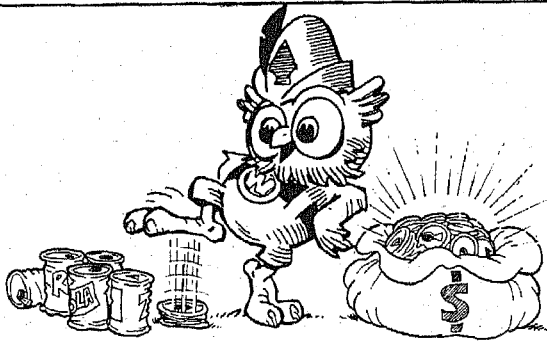
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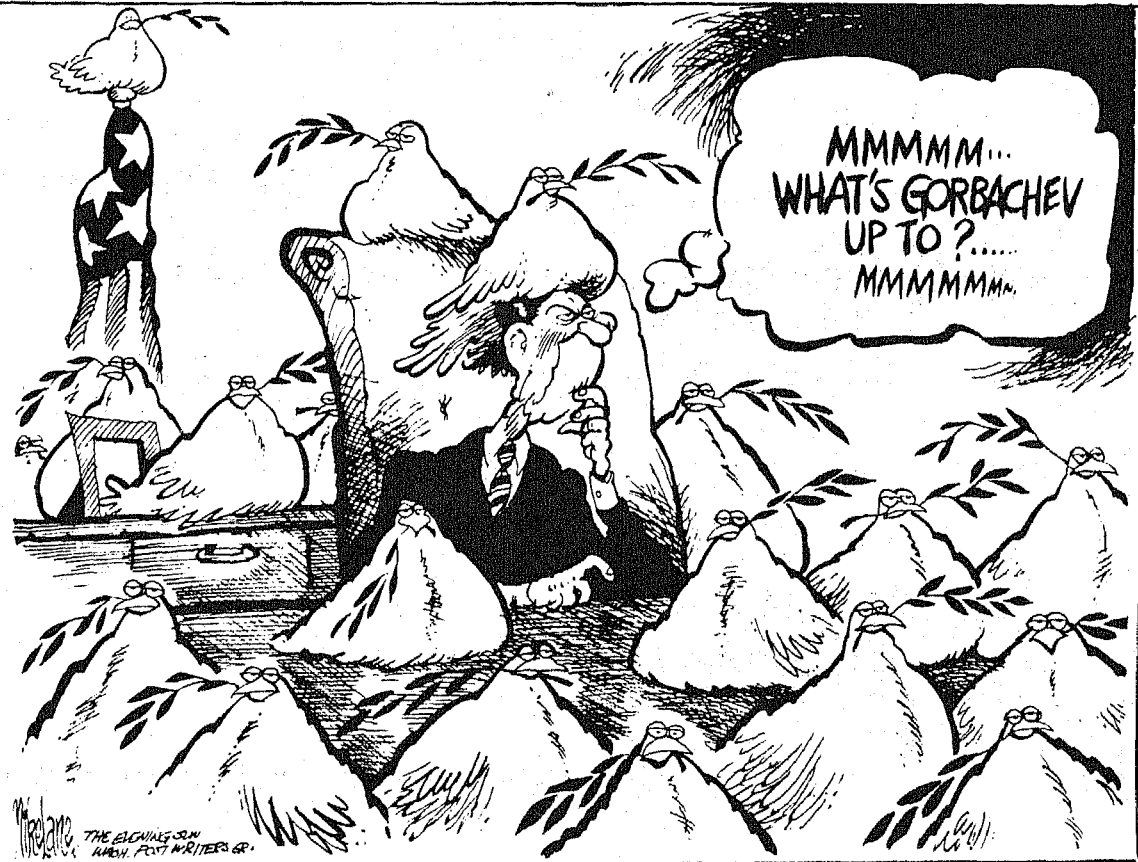
- 1 Vipers
- 5 Despots
- 10 FOR's dog
- 14 Sunken fence or laugh
- 15 Spartan serf
- 16 Rush' order abbreviation
- 17 Sooner or later
- 19 Maui garlands
- 20 Healed
- 21 Hudson River view
- 23 Minerals
- 24 In regard to
- 25 " — Bank Account"
- 27 Auction term
- 28 Stunned
- 32 Suffix for social
- 33 Apartment
- 34 In front of
- 35 Tan producer
- 38 1040, for one
- 39 Soldiers
- 40 Something to win in cards
- 41 Card game
- 42 Gossipy woman (Yiddish)
- 43 Twist
- 44 Squirrel treat
- 46 Bandleader Shaw
- 48 Dross
- 49 "A — from Hong Kong"
- 52 Addictions
- 55 Years: It.
- 56 — question
- 58 The — Brothers
- 59 Word in Jane Austen title
- 60 Alliance initials
- 61 Sioux
- 62 Senator Kefauver
- 63 Killed
- 12 Set down
- 13 Church projection
- 18 Driving places
- 22 — finger
- 25 Erroll Garner tune
- 26 Sky-blue
- 27 Scrooge's word
- 29 Concerning animals
- 30 Misplay
- 31 Speed —
- 33 Zero-dimensional figures (abbr.)
- 34 What a DH uses, in sports
- 36 Study plants
- 37 Separate
- 38 — poodle
- 40 Here
- 43 Genie offerings
- 44 Winged
- 45 Ship rooms
- 47 Succinct
- 48 Footwear
- 49 Dear one: It.
- 50 "Step —!"
- 51 Word in the "golden rule"
- 53 Actress Sharon —
- 54 Street sign
- 57 Half a fly

DOWN

- 1 Attention-getter
- 2 Except
- 3 Extraordinary occurrence
- 4 — Dee
- 5 Fall sounds
- 6 Azov, for one
- 7 Joyful words to a debtor
- 8 Movie Charlie Chan, — Winters
- 9 Work with hair
- 10 Shakespearean knight
- 11 On the Tyrrhenian



Aluminum cans are worth money.
It pays to keep America clean.



News



Biagio Rucci is Trinity's new Director of Security photo by Meryl Levin

Rucci Warns Car Owners

by Sean Dougherty
News Editor

New Security Director Biagio Rucci has issued some advice to prevent auto theft and break-ins, a problem that has plagued the campus all year.

"We all should watch out for each other, especially on Summit Hill, where it isn't that well lit, and it's city property. When you park in the street you're anybody's victim. If you have a radio it only takes minutes to get it out of the car. If you have anything valuable in the car, then put it in the trunk or take it with you," Rucci said.

Added Senior Security Officer David Norris: "Most of the thefts happen on Summit Street. It's a lot safer in the Vernon street lot. That's where they're [students] are supposed to park. The lighting is great and we have two cameras out there. We only have the one on Summit Street. Another thing is to check your car daily. One person left her car for a few days, then when she went to get her umbrella she found the whole car gone."

"Sometimes the thieves will take

three or four passes by the area or will post a look out before they go after the cars. If you see anyone just hanging around out there you should call security. We can have someone there quickly, and even if we don't catch them maybe we can prevent crimes. Students can help us out a lot," said Rucci.

According to Rucci, Security is targeting the highest risk sections of the campus to determine which areas warrant the most protection. Summit Street is one such area.

"I'm trying to keep track of all campus activity. I knew Summit Street was getting hit so I sent guys there, it's a preventative measure," he said.

In the future, Rucci hopes to add a computer system to the Security Office to aid in deployment of security officers and to pinpoint high-risk areas.

"One of my philosophies is not to make changes immediately. I want to interact with the community first. I want to see how students and security work together so we can use our resources the best way. I just need to find out the best systems for protecting this campus," he explained.

Pool Will be Ready for the Fall Semester

by Gina Letellier
Tripod Staff Writer

The Trowbridge Pool in Ferris Athletic Center is currently undergoing a series of major renovations to upgrade the pool itself and the surrounding gallery area.

The renovations also include necessary pool upkeep and maintenance.

The construction has been slowed somewhat by delays in the electrical reworking of the pool area.

According to Siu-Chim Chan, Director of Buildings and Grounds, "The company taking care of the general construction claims that they will start working again next week because they have to wait for the electricians to finish their work."

Chan added that the two day delay in construction will not impede plans to complete the work by late June of this year.

Rick Hazelton, Director of Athletics, referred to the scheduled work as "maintenance and sprucing up."

"You have to remember that the pool is 60 years old. It needs new filters every ten years and every 4 to 5 years the pool must be drained to grout the tiles and paint the lane lines," he said.

Perhaps the greatest amount of work will involve the replacement of pipes around the pool. According to Hazelton, "the pipes were pregnant."

A malfunction in the controls of the water pipes allowed hot water to rush into the pipes.

The extreme temperature caused the pipes to expand to the point where, "they could blow at any time," remarked Hazelton.

Chan added that this problem will be less likely in the future because of the new, heavy duty pipes the College will be installing.

The false ceiling over the pool is being removed, returning the ceiling to its original vaulted state.

The side walls of the gallery will be acoustically treated to prevent an undue rise in volume that will result from the removal of the false ceiling.

Another project involves the replacement of the lead windows

currently in use. The new windows will be more workable, allow more natural light to enter the gallery, and will not leak when it rains.

To facilitate easier access from the gallery to the pool deck, steps will be put in behind the bleachers. This will allow spectators to go straight to the pool deck instead of having to walk outside and down the staircase. A security provision will be added to ensure that the area can be blocked off if necessary.

The "sprucing up" portion of the work includes painting the fixed balcony, painting the pool lines, adding indirect lighting and emergency lights, and fixing the grill work on the radiators. This will make the pool and gallery areas, "brighter, sharper and more natural," said Hazelton.

At this point in the renovations, it appears that the scheduled work will be completed well before the Fall '87 Water Polo and Swimming seasons begin. Future plans include the construction of a new and larger pool to be completed with funds raised in Phase II of the Capital Campaign.

Auxiliary Advisory Program to Expand

by Christine Herzig
Tripod Staff Writer

The Auxiliary Advising Program, set up five years ago to raise the percentage of retention for minority and transfer students, is currently headed up by Acting Assistant Dean of Students Choong Lan How who feels she has been successful "in firming it up."

The program will be written into the handbook next year and there has been a good response from those faculty asked to join the program as advisors next year.

This year there are approximately twenty students, all of whom are freshman or transfer students, who the program is geared towards because of social, academic, or personal problems.

"However," How emphasized, "the program is not only for problems or deficiencies. It should be an enriching and positive experience that will set a pattern for the

rest of their college years."

The admissions office lets How know of students who may benefit from the program. Said How: "They provide us with a sort of safety net for the students."

The students in the program are called in by their advisor just to talk, to build up a relationship, and make sure they are adjusting to college life.

"Many of the students are the first in their families to go or ever have the chance to go to college," according to How. "And therefore we try to give them a sense of security." Dr. Robert Lindsay, a professor of Natural Philosophy and Physics, is the only professor who is an advisor this year.

Lindsay feels it is "important to set the students up with someone knowledgeable in their interested field and get them help from the beginning. We try to connect them with different parts of the college and give advice that could strengthen their academic perfor-

mance."

"This program is an excellent idea," said Lindsay. "It should definitely get more wide spread utilization."

How shares the sentiment. "I've gotten such great feedback, I am very happy with the results," she said.



Animals are your friends.

CROW PRESENTS: The Best in Boxing Tradition

THE 101st ANNUAL SPRING WEEKEND BANTAM BOUTS

SCHEDULED TITLE MATCHES:

★ Battle of the R.A.'s ★

Craig "Kid Helmut" Gemmel

vs.

Ross "Bronze Bomber" Burdick

★ Battle of the Chicken-Legged Frat Treasurers ★

Jim "Colonial Sanders" Parmalee

vs.

Richard "Foghorn Leghorn" Skubish

★ Battle of the Big Mouths ★

Christine "Maddog" Quinn

vs.

Sean "Dog Pounder" McHugh

★ SGA BATTLES IFC ★

Greg "Drago" LeStage

vs.

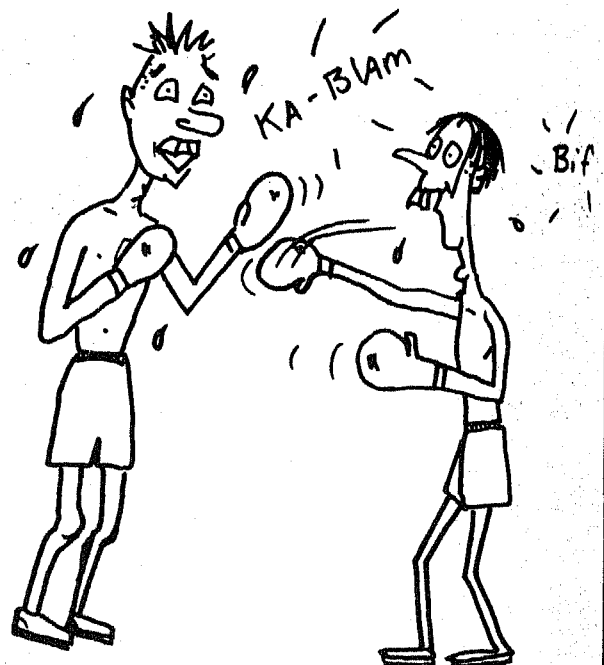
Art "Savage Nomad" Muldoon

...AND THE MAIN EVENT

Andre "The Giant" John

vs.

David "Goliath" Scranton



A SPRING WEEKEND TRADITION FOR OVER 100 YEARS
ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT TRINITY DAYCARE CENTER

News

NEWSBRIEF

by Judy Sandford
News Editor

The Mount Holyoke College campus is mourning the death of Michelle I. Cook '88, who died April 17 in an early morning car accident involving three Mount Holyoke students.

At 12:20 a.m. Cook was walking when she was struck from behind by a car allegedly driven by Colleen Manning '88.

Cook was walking towards the college with her friend Kerry O'Connell '88 when the car swerved off the road hitting Cook.

The three students were returning from a local bar.

The car allegedly driven by Manning hit a telephone pole where it was discovered by South Hadley Police.

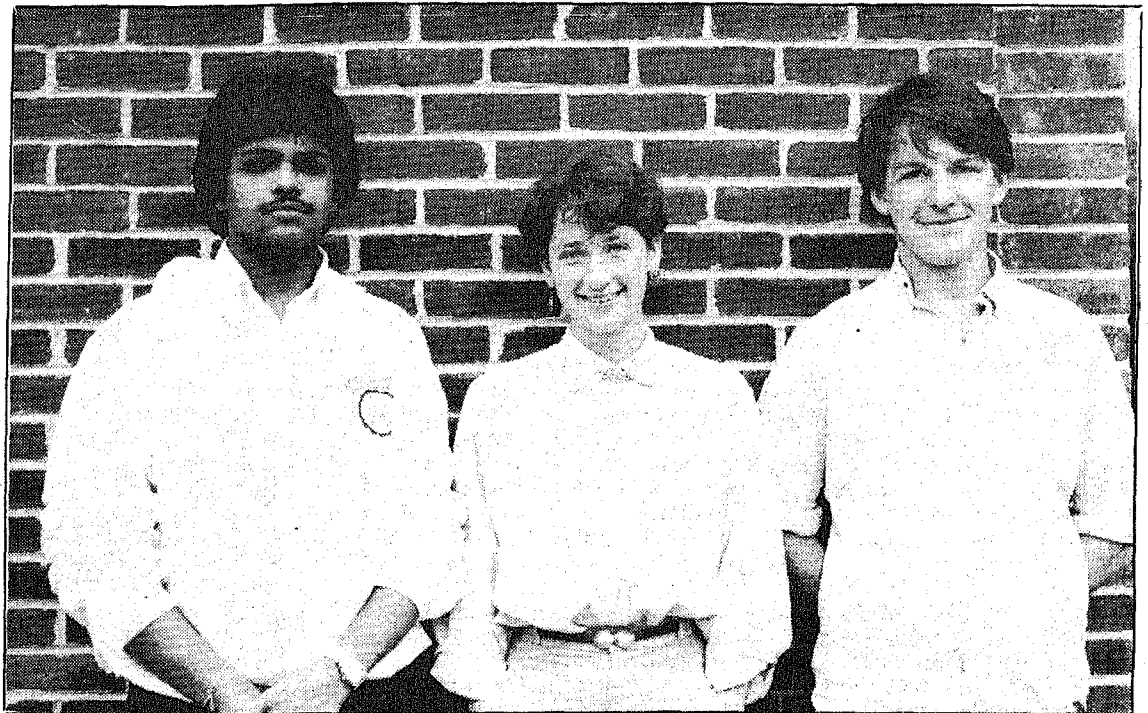
Cook died two hours later at Holyoke Hospital from injuries sustained in the accident.

Manning, a Student Assistant at Mount Holyoke, was arraigned at Hampshire District Court on charges of vehicular homicide while under the influence, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, and driving to endanger.

Manning pleaded "not guilty" and returned home to await the pretrial hearing scheduled May 1.

Cook was a psychology education major who rode horses and was to compete at the regional horse show at UCONN the following day.

Seven students and one administrator attended the funeral in Louisville, Kentucky on April 21. A memorial service was held at the college on April 24.



Roshan Mathew, Jody Rolnick, and Jeff Moffet were recipients of THAPF fellowships.

Photo by Meryl Levin

Spring Weekend Preview

Continued from Page 1

Band have taken a different track to fame.

Beaver Brown formed thirteen years ago in Narragansett, RI, outside of Providence following grew out of public appeal throughout the New England bar scene.

"For a long time, we just went up and down the east coast playing night after night," said lead singer Cafferty.

But the break for the band came in 1981, when they were chosen to appear in the movie, *Eddie and the Cruisers*, a cinematic flop that produced a hit for the band.

"On the Dark Side", a song whose similarities to Bruce Springsteen makes almost every Bruce fan cringe, eventually became a platinum record (one million albums sold). By the end of 1984, Cafferty and the band had a hit record and a major recording contract with Scotti Brothers records, distributed by CBS records.

Beaver Brown's 1985 follow-up lp, *Tough All Over* is their current

project. Cafferty considers this album to be rooted in American rock and roll, and not a political statement.

"Each song, Cafferty decided, could be a different voice telling a story about people living in America today," said their press release.

One has to wonder: Do you think Cafferty has *Born in the USA* in his record pile?

Nonetheless, Beaver Brown's immense popularity in New England should keep people dancing throughout their afternoon set...but my guess is that hardcore Smithereens fans will be long gone when Beaver Brown comes back for an encore.

Maybe next year Trinity will have the Grateful Dead and the Beastie Boys to continue this tradition of weird match-ups.

Urban Blight Friday Night

Also performing this weekend will be Urban Blight in a free concert on the Cave Patio Friday night.

Three Students Present THAPF Research Reports

by Judy Sandford
News Editor

In the past three weeks, three Trinity Students delivered their Trinity Hunger Action Project Fellowship (THAPF) reports to the college community in informal presentations.

THAPF is "a college-wide program which provides a select few students per year the opportunity to combine their education with a living experience in foreign or domestic areas of the world affected by hunger." It is directed under the auspices of the Area Studies Program.

The Fellowship provides participants with tuition exemption for one open semester so that they can conduct investigations of the problem of hunger (or related problems) in an impoverished area of the world. Within a year, participants must give a presentation of their research.

The purpose of THAPF is fourfold: to help recipients understand the difficult problems associated with hunger; to acquaint students with the work of relief organizations through participation; to give recipients an opportunity to study the culture of a people by encouraging them to live in the chosen country; and to give them the opportunity to share their experiences with the Trinity community.

A committee nominates candidates to receive the fellowship and submits its recommendations to the President of the college for final approval.

In exchange for the payment of transportation and living expenses, the college provides full tuition for the semester in which research is being conducted.

The first speaker, Roshan K. Mathew '88, conducted a study in his home state of Kerala, the most densely populated in India. He presented the talk to a group of about 25 in the Life Sciences Center on Wednesday April 8, looking into the high rate of perinatal mortality and congenital malformations.

Such incidences tend to be lower in the economically developed countries than in less advanced countries.

However, Mathew says in his re-

port, "the statistical data in published reports were not exactly comparable owing to the lack of uniformity in the definition and classification of the causes of stillbirths and neonatal deaths."

Mathew had to depend on the hospital statistics available in the literature published from time to time, because "reporting of stillbirths is neither universal nor adequate."

"Only recently has a systematic investigation been made into the incidences and causes of stillbirths and neonatal deaths," stated Roshan in his report.

"In most of the world, the infant mortality rate has been falling steadily," said Mathew. "The purpose of the study is to gauge the extent of the problem of perinatal mortality and to assess the relative importance of various causative factors."

Mathew cited "low birth weight as a factor for perinatal loss", which has a "joint influence with gestational age."

"Congenital malformations were found to be responsible for about one-fourth of all infant deaths and about one infant in forty is born with a major defect which is either lethal or will cause disability if left untreated."

Mathew points out that his study was done in a highly literate state compared with the rest of the nation, and thus it was reasonable to assume that they would tend to have more babies born in a hospital. His study is entirely based upon that assumption.

Jeff Moffet '88 spoke on "Deforestation in Nepal: A Socio-economic Problem" on April 16. He studied under the organization called United Mission to Nepal (UMN).

"The deforestation problem is growing to a critical level, although there is not as much erosion there as I thought there would be," said Moffet. "The population is growing at 2.6% each year. It now stands at 15 million."

"The people must feed their animals, and so they let them graze. The animals eat all the seedlings because they taste the best. The people also chop the wood for fuel."

Moffet has proposed several solutions to this problem. Workers could collect fodder from older trees to feed the animals, but that

would take hours of human labor. Another possibility would be to plant nurseries on the hillsides in order to keep animals away. The problem, according to Moffet, is that the hillsides are far away and hard to get to because of the mountainous terrain.

"Another problem is that the people are Hindu, their way of life is to be laid back, so it's hard to get the people too motivated to do things."

"The government was not helpful. Nepal is set up as almost a medieval feudal society with a king as a lord. He is a very rich man. Despite this, the Nepali people are receptive to Americans because the country has never been colonized like India."

Jody Rolnick '87 talked on "Women in India: Impressions of Acquiescence" last Wednesday April 22 in the Faculty Lounge.

Her main observation was that women in India are forced to conform to the roles dictated to them by male society. 95% of the women marry and are responsible for being a housewife, mother, cleaner, etcetera. They are expected to act "happy, patient and calm, they are not allowed to rebel."

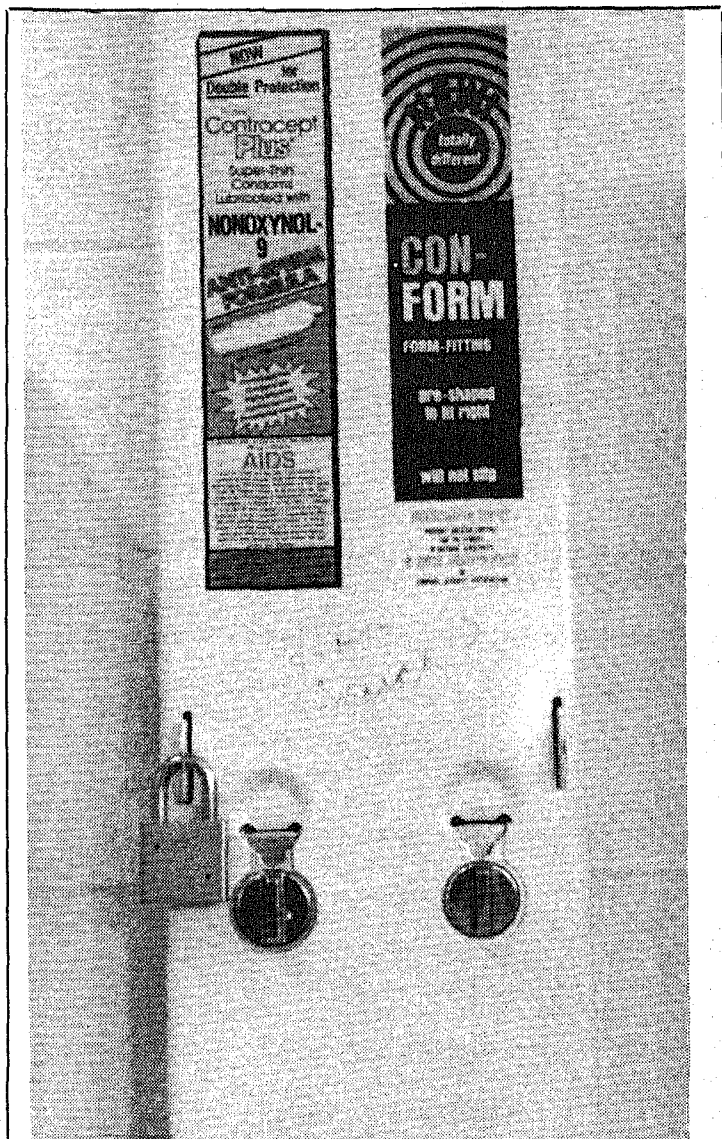
"The oldest male is in charge of the family, and reinforces the rules and conditions the role of the women."

"Baby girls are seen to be evidence of sin. Midwives are often unpaid when the child is a girl. There have been instances of female infanticide. When a family is impoverished, less money and food is reserved for the girls, and it is not unusual for several children to die. The parents will just have more children because they are needed for labor."

"The only time that women seem to gain power is when they become a mother-in-law, and they become more respected as more sons are born."

Rolnick was told by a woman in the family that she lived with that "rich women have a much harder time dealing with the discrimination against them because they are educated and know that they could do more with their lives."

"Even groups of women who were being taught the trades of sewing and knitting were overseen by men and will never see the actual profits of their work."



Condom machines have been placed in the restrooms in Mather and the library.

Photo by Meryl Levin

World Outlook

What A Country

by Matthew G. Miller
Ass't World Outlook Editor

To say the past few weeks have been full of newsworthy incidents and occurrences would be a gross understatement, one that any desperately starved World Outlook columnist would dismiss quickly as being ludicrous. (Because if they were not notable, yours truly would not have an article to write) And now, as Marv Albert would say, on to the wild and not so wacky in recent world events.

With all the talk of Mario Cuomo being the next great Democratic hope (despite his protestations), his proponents have to be shocked at the recent turn of events in New York. It seems that the State Legislature would not even let Mr. Cuomo's advisors into a meeting about new insurance guidelines, let alone let them have their say. If Mr. Cuomo has any ambitions to become President, and those in the know insist that he does, he had better learn to control his own state, a task he hasn't succeeded in recently.

Just as it seems that all this Irangate ridiculousness had settled, John Poindexter is granted immunity, and President Reagan is "asked" to turn over his private diary. Now I have no problems with finding out exactly went on, but this affair has gone on much too long considering its real importance. There are only two questions that remain to be answered: 1. Did the President know beforehand? and 2. Who authorized the diversion of funds to the Contras?

The answer to the first question has become more and more obvious in recent weeks. Reagan obviously did not know of the diversion, and by not claiming executive privilege with respect to his diary, he essentially proves this. The answer to the second question is one that needs to be answered, the answer found, and guilt or non-guilt with respect to federal law determined. That should end the affair.

The revelations about Jim and Tammy Bakker and friends continue to spew forth. The most recent is that Jessica Hahn, Jim's infamous one-night stand, has actually spent more than one night "relieving the tension" of certain Southern ministers. Also new is that Jim Bakker is bisexual and that he has had numerous affairs with both male and female prostitutes. These revelations, in addition to the purported affair of Tammy Bakker with a country singer, Jessica Hahn's blackmail payments, Jimmy Swaggart's "vendetta" against Bakker and his PTL ministry, and federal income tax evasion charges, have made me just the slight bit skeptical of the whole Fundamantalist movement. But, not to worry, Mr. Bakker recently came out with a statement (released after his wife's release from drug rehab) that God has forgiven him. He and Oral Roberts

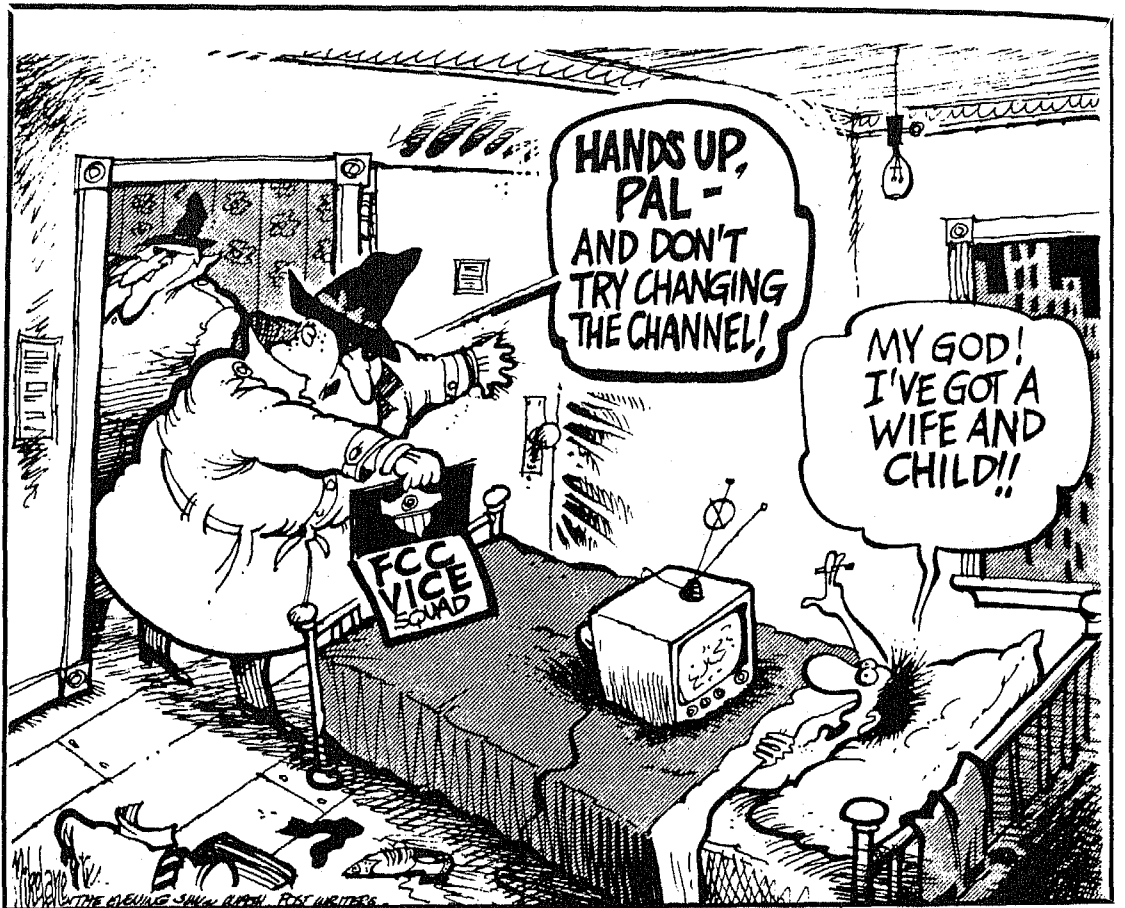
must have a direct hotline to God, or else it is merely telepathy. Will these wonders never cease??

We previously spoke of Mario Cuomo. Another Democratic leader, and the front-runner at the moment for the Presidential nomination, is everyone's favorite liberal — Gary Hart. The former Colorado Senator had his own problems a few weeks ago. At a high-powered big money, big name fundraiser, Federal Marshals raided the hall and seized over \$50,000 that had been raised.

It seems that Mr. Hart has repeatedly ignored requests to repay the sizable debt remaining from his 1984 quest for the nomination. Add this problem to the questions about his playboy lifestyle, and the Democrats suddenly have a significantly weakened frontrunner. Don't worry, there's always Bruce Babbitt.

How could any column be complete without mentioning the former first daughter, Amy Carter. She was recently found innocent of trespassing when she tried to prevent the arrest of fellow demonstrators protesting CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts. The ludicrous verdict is not important. Massachusetts has a "greater evil" law, which explains the innocent finding, as well as a jury that couldn't help being manipulated by the media blitz as well as by the celebrity of the defendants. Ms. Carter stated that her father was very supportive of her during the "ordeal," but I wish I could see into Mr. Carter's mind. The CIA was in Central America during his term as well, committing these so-called "atrocities." Ms. Carter said a lot during the trial about violations of civil rights, seemingly forgetting that she was violating the civil rights of students who wanted to receive information about job opportunities. I was happy to see Abbie Hoffman looking and playing the part of the 1960's radical. Earth to Abbie; it's 1987. Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, Daddy must be thrilled.

It is fitting to end this column with a discussion about the new Howard Stern censorship laws. For those of you who have not heard the famed New York disc-jockey, suffice it to say that some of his "humor" is somewhat off-color. New FCC regulations now prohibit the use of overtly sexual terms or discussions of certain body parts. Mr. Stern had a rally last week which was broadcast live and culminated in Howard and Company chanting obscenities. With these new regulations, radio stations could have their licenses revoked if behavior like Stern's continues. So, unless disc-jockeys are willing to put their futures on the line, there will no more Lesbian Dial-a-Dates, no more "Biggest-is-Best" contests or "Home-boy" jokes.



Will Justice Survive?

by Marc Rashba

Murder — that what was Karl Linas claimed his deportation to the Soviet Union was. He faces a death sentence for his World War II position as head of a concentration camp in Estonia.

What is "murder" to him, is justice for all. Neil Sher, the Justice Department's head of special investigations said, "The court findings in this case were overwhelming as to his participation in atrocities...and mass executions. We're glad this has finally come to a close."

Why then was the litigation before his extradition so sensitive? The United States cannot try alleged war criminals for crimes committed outside the country. But, Linas had already been tried in absentia in 1962 in the Soviet

Union, where he had committed the crimes, and was sentenced to death for murdering 12,000 people.

While most Justice Department lawyers were demanding Linas' extradition, former White House official Patrick Buchanan was protesting sending a U.S. resident into Soviet justice. The situation flowed into an issue of political ideology questioning communism as a legitimate legal juror.

This is a very sad comment on American society. The Holocaust murdered over six million Jews and millions of other Europeans in an awesome display of injustice. Yet, Buchanan and the other protesters consciously ignored those millions and Linas' 12,000 merely to question the Soviet system of law. Though Soviet justice is not on trial, Buchanan has made

communism the defendant.

Has the hatred of communism clouded the sense of meaningful justice? If it has, the simple case of extradition has introduced a dangerous situation to America. If the horror of the Holocaust is purposefully forgotten and fascism breathes again under the guise of communism hatred, the lesson of the Holocaust has not been learned. If we cannot learn from such a mistake, a recurrence is not an impossibility.

Linas awaits his destiny in a Soviet prison. America made the mistake of providing sanctuary to the Nazi killers immediately after the war, and now Americans continue to make the mistake of supporting Nazis for new reasons. Though justice awaits Linas, can it survive in a society where it loses precedence to political jargon?

Amnesty International Update

Dissident Requires Help

Chia Thye Poh, from Singapore, has been imprisoned without charge for the past twenty years. During October of 1966, Chia Thye Poh along with eight other opposition members of Parliament resigned their positions because of continued harassment by government officials.

He was arrested following a demonstration against United States policies later that month,

and has been held in custody since November of 1966, under successive two-year detention orders by the government of Singapore.

During May of 1985, the Minister of Home Affairs told Parliament that Chia Thye Poh was a member of the Communist Party, who was seeking to destabilize the government. These allegations have been denied by Chia Thye Poh and have never been substantiated

in court.

Please write a polite letter, expressing concern for Chia Thye Poh's long-term detention solely as a result of his legitimate, non-violent political activities, and appealing for his immediate and unconditional release to:

His Excellency Lee Kuan Yew
Prime Minister
Istana Annexe
Orchard Road
Singapore

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World Outlook

Washington Protests: A Change In The Wind

by Mark Sommaruga
World Outlook Staff

Last weekend I had the opportunity to attend with several other Trinity students (and about 500 Hartford area residents) the April 25th protests against current U.S. policy toward Central America and Southern Africa. Despite the dreary weather conditions (unusually cold, rainy, and windy) and rather arduous travel conditions (long, cramped overnight bus rides to and from the Capital), about 100,000 protesters from all over the United States attended the march and ensuing rallies.

Several prominent individuals, such as Reverend Jesse Jackson of the National Rainbow Coalition, actor and activist Ed Asner, Catholic Bishop Thomas Grumbleton of Detroit, Reverend Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and U.S. Representative John Conyers, gave moving speeches about some of the most repugnant features of current U.S. foreign policy.

Several artists, such as Peter, Paul, and Mary and Gil Scott-Heron, gave of their time in order to perform to the enthusiastic throngs at this "Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa."

This protest serves as a clear example of a rebirth of political activism after a decade-long episode of

apathy. Within the last couple of years, there have been many signs of a shift in the national spirit from political do-nothingism and apologetic tolerance and support for Reaganism and its inherent social injustice.

A starting point was the student protests against U.S. corporate and political compliance and tolerance of apartheid in South Africa. Since apartheid is a system that is so repugnant as to leave little doubt concerning its nature, this issue was both a clear and safe place for the nascent activists to start. As this new generation of activists got their feet wet and gained some confidence, other issues, such as U.S. involvement in Central America, began to warrant their response.

What might have been the breakthrough, however, were the November revelations concerning the Iran-contra scandal. With this event many liberals and would-be activists got their "guts" back and were no longer afraid to speak for their consciences and against a weakened president.

The "mainstream", traditional liberal groups, such as the Democratic Party and the AFL-CIO, are still as a whole reluctant to place Reagan (and his presidency, as the facts in Contragate become evident at congressional hearings) on the defensive. This sad reality is made evident by the fact that 1) Fourteen Senate Democrats, out of fear of being labelled "soft on

communism", gutlessly refused to cut off aid to the Nicaraguan contras despite the growing accusations concerning this program, 2) The apologies and excuses that several Democratic politicians have made for Reagan in an attempt to resurrect his presidency (i.e. — his post-Tower Commission speech and press conference, which was full of many contradictory and confusing statements by Reagan), and 3) The amazing silence that the AFL-CIO leadership has maintained since the scandal erupted in November. Hopefully, the 100,000 protesters gathered in the Capital will shake up these groups and encourage them to avidly seek the truth in this scandal and social justice both abroad and at home.

Finally, I would like to share some personal thoughts on this

weekend protest. Why did I, along with everyone else, make this arduous trip? Without being self-righteous, it was done because I had to do this. First, it is important to note the occasional right-wing charge that we are somehow unpatriotic because we strongly condemn the actions of the United States abroad as ungraciously incorrect.

As Ed Asner eloquently stated: "It is not, 'My country, right or wrong' but rather 'My country!'" The United States is MY and (your YOUR) country. I cannot sit back idly while MY country: 1) does not clearly stand with the side of the oppressed in South Africa while apologizing for some of the apartheid regime's most offensive features and actions, 2) circumvents Congress, the law, and the Amer-

ican people by illegally diverting money from mistaken Iranian arms sales in order to support a group, the contras, that has no noticeable popular support in Nicaragua and presently only serves to terrorize its citizens with acts of brutality, 3) uses drug traffickers and dealers in order to help finance this contra army, and 4) stubbornly tolerates only a military solution to the crisis in Central America while avenues for peace (the Contradora and Costa Rican peace plans) remain wide open for development.

For me to ignore and tolerate all of these U.S. actions would be profoundly unpatriotic. All I ask is for MY country to return to the principles that helped make it a great nation: liberty, freedom, and compassion. Freedom at home is not possible without freedom abroad.

Human Rights Abuses of Sandinistas

by John Simkiss
World Outlook Staff

Now that Trinity College has been lucky enough to have been graced by the presence of an Amnesty International chapter, it might be a good idea to write an article about human rights. So let's take a look at human rights in, well, how about in Nicaragua.

Most of the data for this article comes from a publication by the

State Department, entitled "Human Rights in Nicaragua under the Sandinistas." The document was printed in December of last year, and it is publication number 9467 if anyone is interested in looking at it.

In 1979 the Sandinista-led revolutionary junta came to power, pledging to the people of Nicaragua and the Organization of American States that it would fully respect human rights. Yet, the Sandinista government has done exactly the opposite. Through a series of emergency decrees, the Sandinista government has suspended civil and political rights indefinitely. The Sandinistas have created a secret police force which is over 4,000 men strong, in addition to creating an army ten times as large as Somoza's ever was.

Since 1981 the government of Nicaragua has murdered thousands of political opponents through summary executions, termed "special measures." Further, the government holds between 7,500 and 10,000 political prisoners, many of whom are subject to physical and mental abuse while being held incommunicado in secret police prisons.

The Sandinista government has attempted to crush all groups that oppose the Marxist-Leninist system, including the church, democratic parties, the private sector, and independent labor confederations.

As far as freedom of the press goes, all television stations, most radio stations, and both newspapers are directly controlled by the government. The only opposition newspaper, "La Prensa" was ultimately ordered closed, after operating under strict censorship.

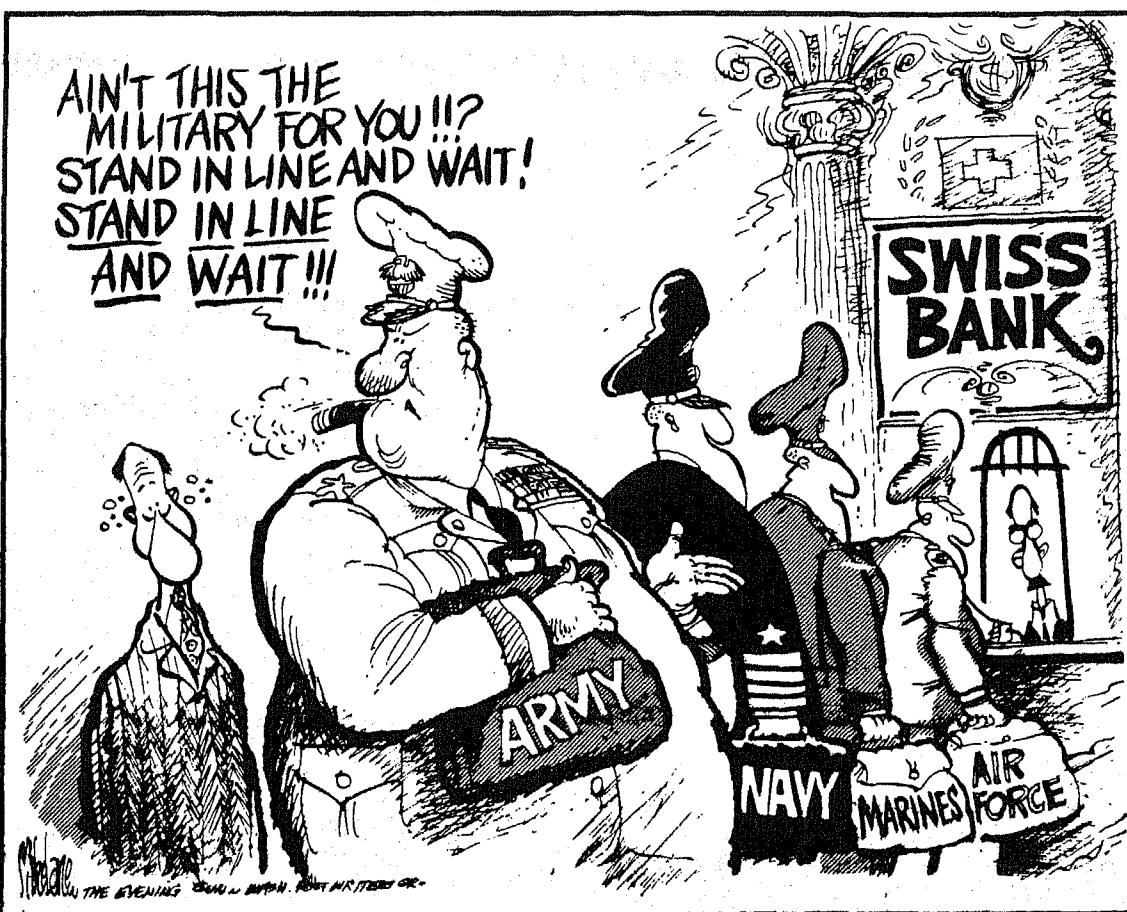
On October 15, 1985, the State of Emergency was expanded to include banning the Catholic news-

letter, closing the Catholic radio, occupying the offices of the church's social service agency and human rights commission. The government went so far as to arrest and interrogate many Catholic and Protestant religious leaders.

Also on this date, the Permanent Commission on Human Rights, which had exposed many of the Sandinista abuses, was ordered to submit all its communications, letters, communiques, monthly and special reports to prior government censorship.

The Sandinistas argue that any abuses they may commit are the result of mounting armed resistance. However, the facts speak for themselves: the pattern of Sandinista repression began long before any significant armed opposition arose. The record shows that Sandinista violation of human rights is a primary cause of the growing resistance to their regime, not a result.

On July 19, 1979 Nicaraguans celebrated, for they believed they had lived to see an end to oppression in Nicaragua. Those Nicaraguans were betrayed. The Sandinistas, in their relentless drive to consolidate their power, have institutionalized murder, torture, arbitrary detention, mob violence, and censorship. The victims are not just the leaders of political parties, the churches, labor organizations, the private sector, the Human Rights Commission, or the press. The victims are the people of Nicaragua, those who in good faith supported the Sandinistas. Nearly 200,000 people, over one tenth of the population of Nicaragua have fled to other Central American countries, rather than remaining in their homeland to live under the Sandinista regime, in fear.



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Announcements

Calendar

The French Table

Tuesday:

The Women and Spirituality Series will continue its presentation with a lecture entitled **Anti-Judaism in Feminist Theory and Theology: Toward a Feminist Jewish-Christian Dialogue**. The lecture will be presented by Susanah Heschel, who is a faculty member of both the Religion and Women's Studies Department at the University of Pennsylvania as well as author of *On Being A Jewish Feminist*. The lecture, which is free of admission, will take place at 7:30 PM in Rittenberg Lounge.

Wednesday:

On Wednesday, April 29, 1987, at 8:00 PM, in 150 LScience Center, at Wesleyan University, the **Students for Reproductive Choice, the Science in Society Program, and the College Republicans** will sponsor a panel discussion of surrogate motherhood. The panelists expected to attend are: Carol Shalev, a practicing New York City lawyer, Maggie Gallagher, a journalist from the *National Review*, Judith Levine, a journalist from the *Village Voice*, and Rebecca Ahrens, a surrogate mother from New Britain, Connecticut. The moderator will be Earl Hanson, the Chair of the Science in Society Program. For more information, please call 347-7662 or 347-1723.

Thursday:

Leslie Townsend, assistant director of The Women Center at Trinity as well as outreach director of African studies at Yale University, will give an illustrated lecture titled **Contemporary Cultural Contradictions in Northern Nigeria**. The lecture will take place in the Trinity Women Center at 12:30 PM on April 30.

There will be a performance in Goodwin Theatre of theatre pieces by Swiss playwright Max Frisch on Thursday evening at 8:00 PM. The pieces are under the direction of Arthur Feinsod and are choreographed by Nusha Martynuk. The performances will continue through May 3 and general admission is \$6.00.

For Your Information:

The Director of Athletics, Richard Hazelton, wishes to announce a summer job opening as secretary for the National Youth Sports Program. General office skills are needed and the job will run from June through July. Pay approximately \$1,000 for 2 months. For further information, see Hazelton in Ferris Athletic Center.

Want a career instead of a summer job? Make money the Vector way. For more information, call Andy at 246-3620.

The Annual Saint Anthony Hall Seabury Soapbox Derby. Start building your racers today! May 2, 1987, Spring Weekend, 11:00-2:00, Vernon St.

will be held in the cafeteria every Wednesday from 5:30 PM on. All students wishing to practice their French are welcome to attend. Also, the French soiree will be held every Thursday from 10:00 PM on in Doonesbury B4. Refreshments and typical French food will be served. No proper attire required. If you need help or have questions about the French language, come to Sylvie every Thursday from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM in the Cave.

Students interested in living in the French dorm next year should contact the Modern Languages secretary, Mrs. Shorey, ext. 221, for information.

Birth Announcement:

The long-awaited child is now here. David John Andersson was born to Christopher Andersson's ('90) parents on April 20, 1987.

The SEC will hold an information session in the Committee Room Thursday at 7:30 PM on the 40th anniversary celebration to be held in the U.S. in February of 1988.

The Jerome P. Webster, Class of 1910, Student Book Collectors Contest prizes have been awarded. Pieter J. Boelhouwer, '89, was awarded first prize for his collection of the American writers Hemingway, Frost, and O'Neill. Catherine Daly, '88, was awarded third prize for her poetry collection.

The Computer Center is seeking Freshmen and/or Sophomore for summer positions. Interested students may contact Dale Shoemaker, ext. 595 or in 107 Hallden Engineering from 8:00 AM to 3:00 AM.

The following Trinity College departments have job openings for the summer: Academic Computing Support, Administrative Data Systems, Alumni Office, Audio Visual, Biology, Buildings and Grounds, Calendar Office, Child Care Center, Dean of Students, Financial Aid Office, Graduate Studies, Hallden Technical Support Services, Library, Physical Education, Post Office, and the President's Office. Most jobs pay \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Contact the departments listed for more specific information.

There will be a lecture entitled **Developing a Positive Identity** on May 5 in Wean Lounge from 7:00 - 8:30 PM. Featured speaker will be Dr. Bailey Jackson, associate professor at University of Massachusetts and founder of *New Perspectives, Inc.*

NOW, the National Organization for Women, is sponsoring an essay contest to coincide with the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The contest is open to all high school and college students with the prize being the awarding of several scholarships. The topic to be discussed is: **Do We Need an Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?** The deadline for entry is September 30. Further information and entry forms can be obtained through writing the Now Foundation Essay Contest, 1401 New York Ave., N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20005.

CINESTUDIO

Weekly Cinestudio Schedule

Tuesday:

True Stories	7:30
The 4th Man	9:35

Wednesday through Saturday:

The Mission	7:30
Sid and Nancy	10:15

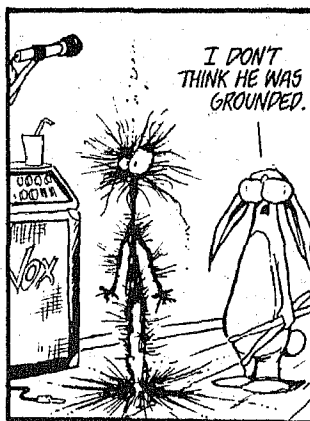
★ LATE SHOW — SEPARATE ADMISSION ★

Sunday through Monday:

A Room With a View	7:30
Menage	9:40

15 people needed to help out spring weekend. Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning, Sunday night. Free Pizza & Staff T-Shirt for workers. Sign up in the the activities office. Deadline Friday May 1.

2 Follow Spots Needed for Spring May 3 Weekend In Case of Rain. Call Extension 390 by Friday May 1.



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Spring Week Kick-off

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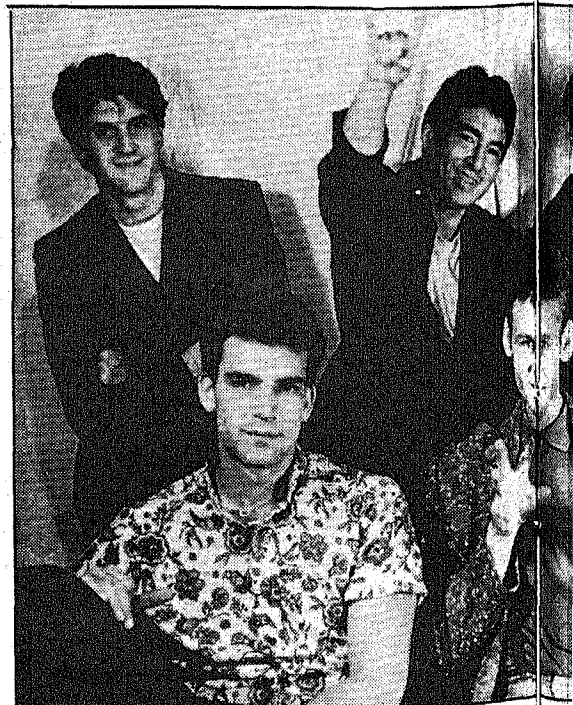
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Announcements

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White Boys

Untitled Band

at and
GIE

Production



Photo Credit: David Gahr

JOHN CAFFERTY
& THE BEAVER BROWN BAND

Upcoming Cultural Events

Theater:
April 30: "Seascape" by Edward Albee,
University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.
243-4228

April 30-May 2: "Firebugs and the Great Fury of Philip Hotz."
Thursday/Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m.
Goodwin Theater. 527-8062.

Exhibits:
April 28: Opening of Tina Quell's Exhibition.
Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center

Music:
April 29: "Mary Semerzakakis and Michael Moody"
Center Church House, 12:15 p.m.
249-5631.

May 1: "Trinity Organ Series: John Rose."
Trinity College Chapel, 8:15 p.m. \$5 General
Admission, \$3 Students/Senior Citizens.

May 2: "Mini-Festival of Women Composers"
Real Art Ways. 525-5521.



BRIGHT

MBER

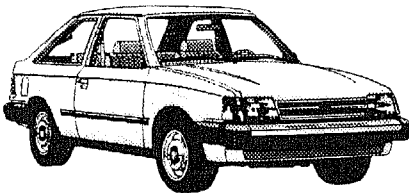
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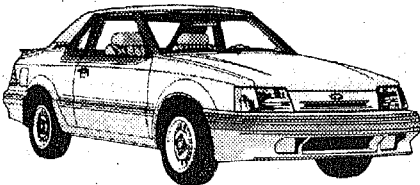
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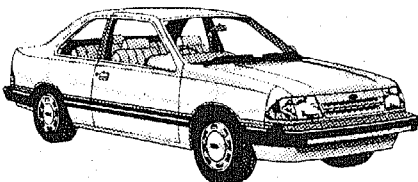
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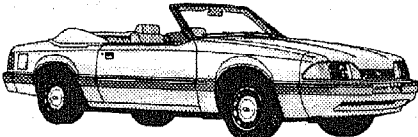
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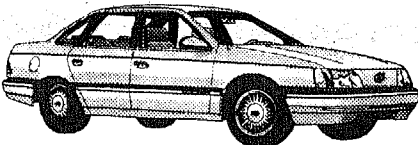
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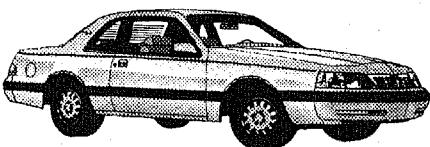
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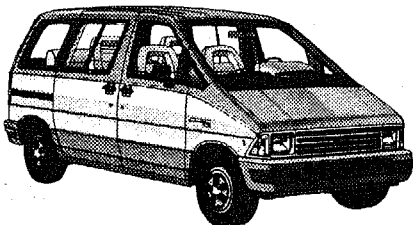
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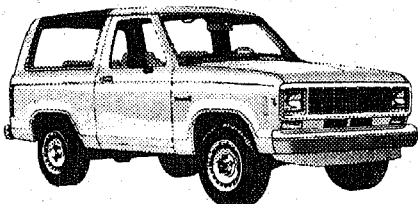
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Arts & Entertainment

Firebugs and Fury of Philip Hotz Take Goodwin Stage Spring Weekend

by Mary K. Bray
Arts Staff Writer

Start of Spring Weekend in Goodwin Theatre ... and then hit the parties! The Theatre and Dance Department will present two comedies, *The Great Fury of Philip Hotz* and *Firebugs*, written by Swiss playwright Max Frisch in the 1950's. Productions are Thursday night, April 30 through Saturday, May 2. The three evening performances are at 8 pm and an additional Friday afternoon performance is at 4 pm. Director Arthur Feinsod said of the plays, "There's lots to laugh at and have fun with, but they also convey serious things to think about."

Both plays were cast in December through the Theatre 306 course on acting styles, taught by Feinsod. Students in Dance 306 are combined in the cast of *Firebugs*, playing the chorus of firemen. Avis Hatcher is the chorus leader. Nusha Martynuk of the Dance Department choreographed all chorus parts in *Firebugs*. Feinsod commented on the collaborated effort, saying, "It's an experiment of the theatre and dance sides of the department working together to display a mixture of the arts. It has been an

interdisciplinary experience, and a successful one at that."

The Great Fury of Philip Hotz is a curtain raiser, containing pure, unadulterated farce. It centers on the marital strife of Hotz, played by Steve Belber, and his wife, Dorli, played by Melissa Banister. The couple contemplate divorce because Hotz cannot express his anger, and he has been defined as indecisive. Complicating matters is Dorli's affair with a man named Wilfred, played by Chris Anderson. Hotz saves up all desire to act, until finally, in a sort of ritualistic manner he lets out his anger. Everything he never did, he does on one day. Belber said he thought the audience would enjoy the play because, "it goes with the David Letterman generation." Feinsod put it succinctly, "It's fast, fun — short and sweet."

Firebugs is about a German bourgeois man named Biedermann, his wife Babette, and their maid, who live luxuriously in a town that has just been struck with a rash of arson. The two arsonists, or "firebugs" manage to move into the Biedermann's house and befriend them. Mr. Biedermann realizes the motives of Schmidt and Eisenring, but he is unable to get rid of them until they have set his house and the whole town on fire.

The cast consists of Roberto Si-fuentes as Biedermann, Judi Mad-docks as Babette, and Phoebe McBride as Anna, the maid; Doug McCabe and Tony Karajanis play the "firebugs." Production Stage Manager is Amy McPherson, who expressed her delight in working on *Firebugs*, saying there is "lots of action, sound, light and set pieces."

Feinsod described *Firebugs*, as an "absurdist comedy with farcical elements." It is a "metaphor for the many kinds of invasions in our lives, political and psychological, that we choose to ignore on a daily basis." The play contains political overtones of fascism and communism, and suggests that invasions of politicians and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons cannot be ignored. Particular actions of Biedermann produce a psychological trauma within him which communicates the idea that ignoring guilt and responsibility will ultimately destroy the individual. It is important to see danger and act on it decisively, "before it insidiously slips in and takes you over," said Feinsod.

Feinsod said it has been "an exciting challenge to define the right way to combine comedy and anxiety. Stylistically, it is a very tricky play."

Orchestra Music a Joy

by Tory Clawson
Arts Editor

The instrumentalists of Trinity College have had a hard time this year, claiming that they do not have enough opportunity to play. Well they certainly did not seem the least bit rusty in this weekend's orchestra concert, directed by Gerald Moshell. The orchestra was comprised of instrumentalists from Trinity College, Hartt School of Music, and the Hartford Symphony, and together they played wonderfully.

The repertoire for the evening ranged from Folk Dances by Bela Bartok to Beethoven's First Symphony, and every piece was a joy to hear. Bartok's *Seven Rumanian Folk Dances* was sprinkled with light woodwind solos, that were very beautiful, despite an occasional sloppy note. The strings also played this piece with great fervor and emotion, which brought each separate dance to life.

Beethoven's First Symphony was very well-played, and it enchanted the audience. In the first movement, the woodwinds made up for any sloppiness that may have come through in the Bartok piece, and they played with dexter-

ity and energy. The music washed over the small, but receptive, audience with the smooth, lilting notes of the second movement, and then peaked to a height during the fast moving third movement, *Menuetto e trio*. In the last movement, the strings showed their tremendous control, as five first violins played together so well that they sounded like one.

The orchestra also played Mikhail Glinka's *Kamarinskaja: Fantasy on Two Russian Folksongs*, which was a fun, light piece. The emotional highlight of the concert was Menotti's "To this We've Come," from his opera *The Consul*, sung by Jean Strazdes, a professional opera singer and voice teacher here at Trinity. Strazdes sung the piece with extraordinary ability and heartwrenching emotion that left the audience filled with awe. Her rich voice filled the Washington Room, and her control was astounding. She was an inspiration to all who heard her.

Orchestra concerts are relatively few and far between at Trinity, but perhaps after the success of this one, the Trinity instrumentalists will work hard and increase their number. It would, indeed, be a wonderful contribution to the Trinity community.

Come to a Reading of Short Fiction

by

Matthew Donahue
Laura Olds
Wendy Rawlings

Date: April 29, 1987

Time: 4:00

Where: Hamlin Hall, Faculty Club

Nonsense Makes Sense

by J. C. Summerford

Last Wednesday evening, Paul Matisse lectured to a large audience in McCook Auditorium on Marcel Duchamp, his stepfather. Paul Matisse, grandson of Henri Matisse, is an accomplished artist and inventor who resides in a 19th century church in Grotten, Massachusetts.

Paul Matisse's talk, entitled *More Nonsense on Duchamp*, sponsored by the Theatre/Dance and Fine Arts Departments, focused on the personality and life of Duchamp rather than his career as an artist. Marcel Duchamp (1887-1968) was an early 20th century visual artist, most known for his

painting "Nude Descending a Staircase," (1912) and his contribution to the movement called Dadaism.

Paul Matisse described Duchamp as always being light, cheerful, and not critical of anyone. Duchamp's life was filled with humor from start to finish. On his gravestone Duchamp requested the epitaph, "Anyway its always the others that die."

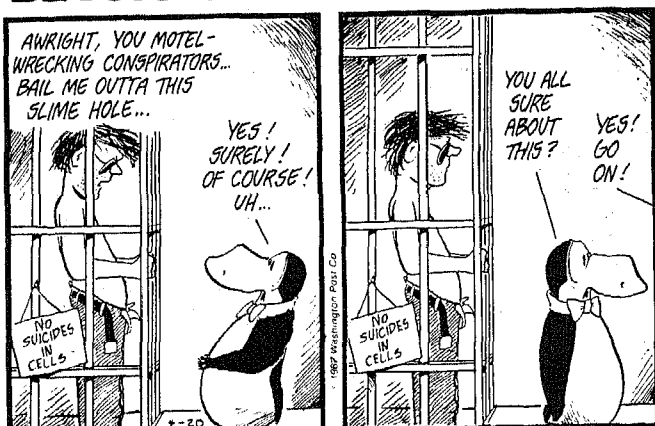
Duchamp possessed the admirable trait of being non-judgemental. He was against beliefs of any kind and separated from judgement. He treasured freedom and was against the act of war because it required taking sides. A large part of Duchamp's life was devoted to chess. He played the game "as a work of art." He appreciated its sensitivity

of form, and he loved the intellectual movement of the game.

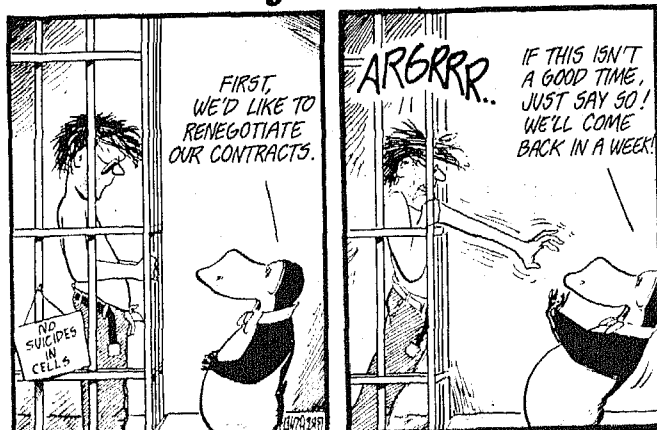
His art has been described as being "subject to a thousand interpretations as to what it means." Duchamp actually wanted it this way, and he would defend it as not meaning anything, as nonsense. Duchamp argued, "Nonsense has a right to live. Nonsense and sense are two aspects of the same thing."

Paul Matisse's lecture was enjoyable and well received by the enthusiastic audience. He presented Duchamp in a personal and light-hearted way as only someone close to the artist could have done. Matisse said, "It's knowing that people like Marcel exist that makes life worth while."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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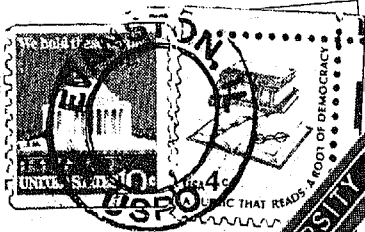
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Sun rising on Northwestern's lakefront campus

Quick. What do George Balanchine and Margaret Mead have in common? Good question, right? Yesterday lunchtime got into a long conversation about it with a guy taking a course there at NU called ethnography of performance. Talked for over an hour. Sure beats usual summer drive about tan lines. Mine's good by the way.

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Features

A Case Of Cave Ennui

by Kasia Daly
Tripod Columnist

I have been sitting in front of a notebook writing awful Tripod columns for hours. I never got beyond the moderately funny sentence, "Religion is probably an inappropriate topic for this column, but what the hell." The point is that I can't figure out what to say.

I usually spend a considerable amount of time shooting the philosophic breeze of dealing with existential crises. I haven't done that this semester — I don't have any discussion classes, and I don't go to drunken parties. I spend most of my life in the Cave coining phrases and talking about current events. I spend enough time there to have a memorial plaque. I call the Cave "home." This is a sad fate, especially because no one will even touch a topic that I'm really interested in. In the past few days I've just sat there, not thinking, throwing in appropriate phrases when absolutely necessary: "don't ever change," "Cave from hell,"

"would you believe it?" I've studied too much mysticism, so when anyone asks me what I really think, I mutter, "ineffable."

I had planned to write this article on religion because I figured that if no one wanted to talk with me about religion (or if I'm too much of an incoherent slob to speak) at least I could write my little heart out. No dice. It's near the Easter/Passover season and I didn't want to offend anyone. That's right, a cop-out. I haven't believed in all this God stuff for a while. I went to India to check out mysticism, but I really wanted to use mysticism to write better poetry and run away from academics. I'm just left with a sense of how ridiculous everything is.

Life being ridiculous is nothing new, but I've never had to run up against it without being able to think or react. Some people say I'm working too hard — but believe me, I'm not. Others say spring and sex are in the air, and I should just get drunk more often and see what happens. Me? I've got 53 cents and that old Cave ennui...

More Than Just A Job....

"I never dreamed," says Rutgers University student Gary Gordon, "when I signed on as waiter with a London caterer, that I would be serving wine to the Queen of England at the royal wedding of Andrew and Sarah."

While not every student in the Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student exchange organization in the U.S., can expect to work at Buckingham Palace, most participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Now in its eighteenth year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind. By cutting through red tape it helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica.

Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop work-

ing.

Participants find the program flexible and responsive to their individual interests. "My summer working and traveling abroad was the most informative, most productive, and most fun of my entire life," says one student.

Others stress its value as a personal learning experience, "the CIEE Work Abroad Program helped me acquire an unprecedented confidence in myself... an awareness of who I am, where I come from, and where I want to go." Some students also find the program useful in making international career contacts.

Most available jobs are of the unskilled variety — in bars, restaurants, stores and hotels, but some students have worked as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur, as beauty consultants at Charles of the Ritz in London, as farm helpers on a New Zealand sheep station, or as banking trainees in a Parisian financial institution.

The program is open to U.S. students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the

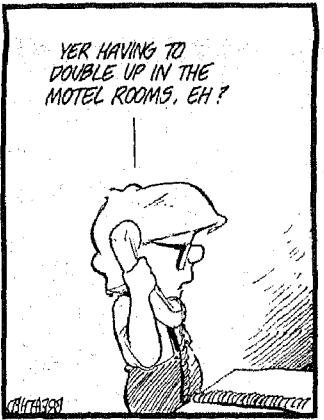
student is a modest program fee of \$82 and the airfare to their destination abroad — an expense that may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through Council Travel Services.

For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 201 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 566-6222.

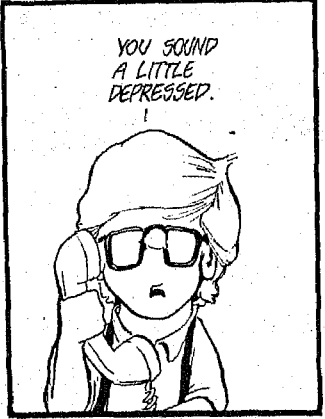
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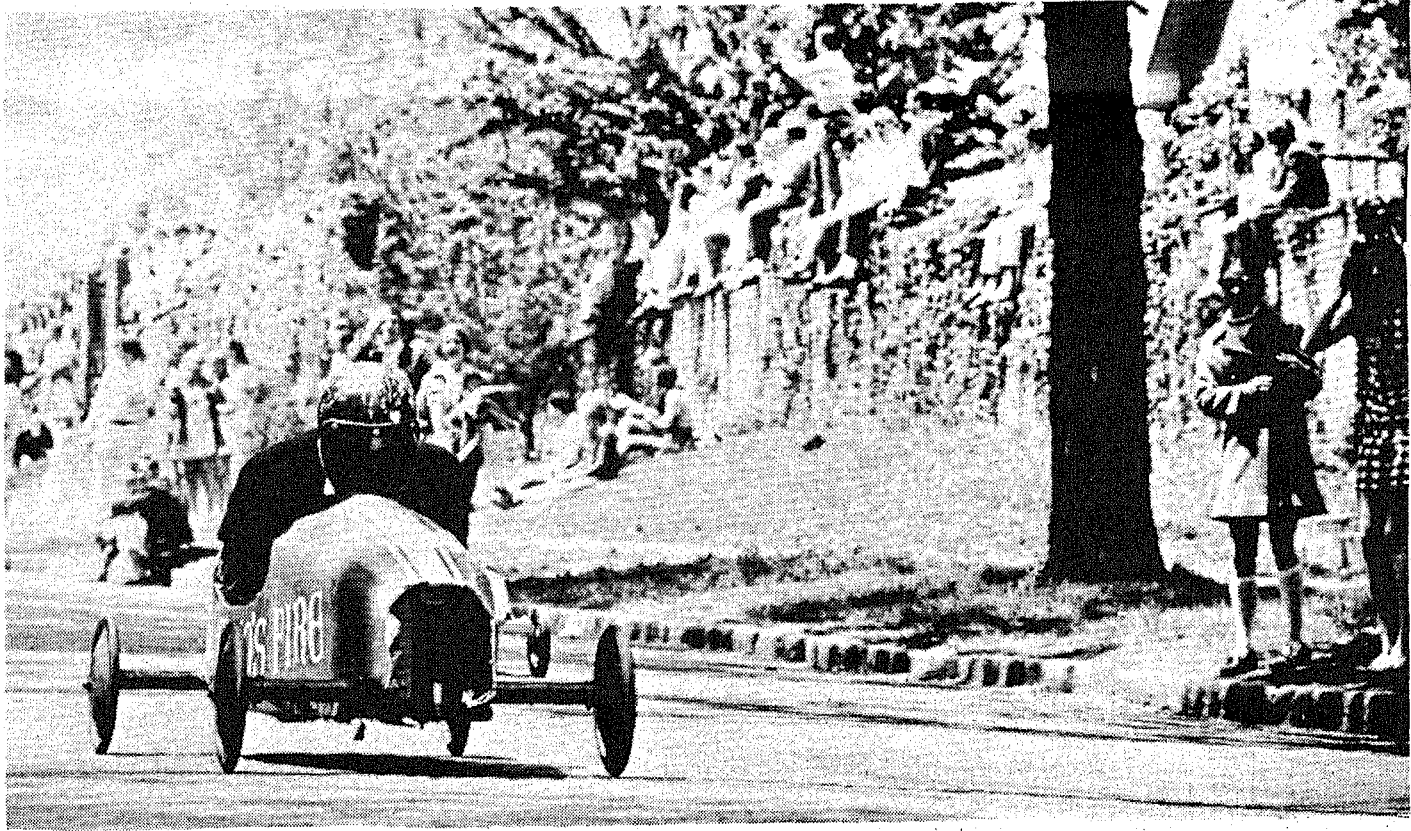
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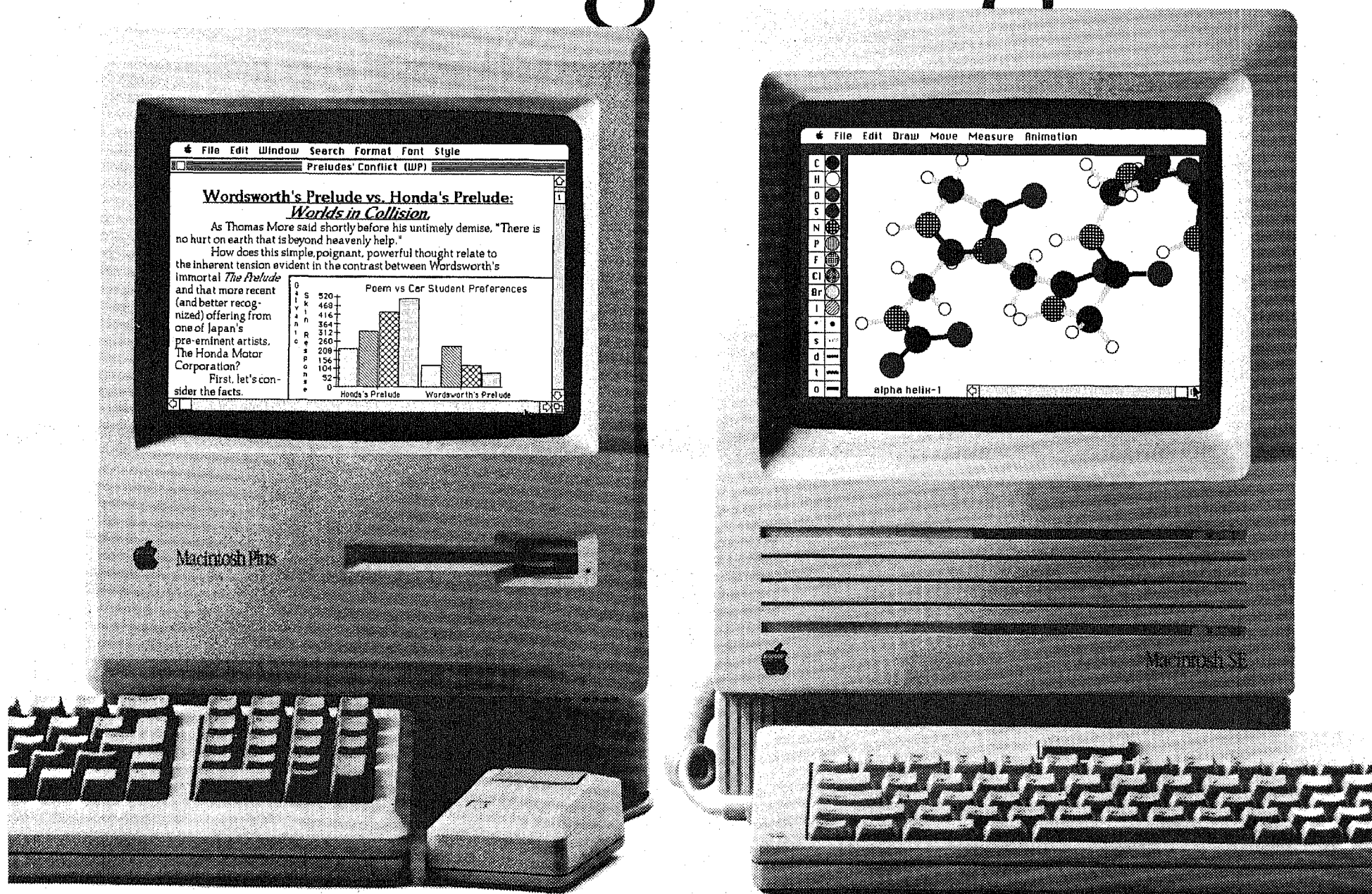


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Sports

In My Opinion

by Steve Brauer

Well Today is Draft Day in the NFL and teams all over the league are once again deciding their future. We already know the first pick - Vinny Testaverde has been signed, sealed, and delivered to Tampa Bay. But in my mind, the best player in this year's crop is the man who will be chosen most likely second. Cornelius Bennett will be an immediate impact player in the league - and we all know that that's the catchword nowadays. This guy will be everything that LT has been for the Giants.

And I think that the recent success of the Giants and the Bears has shown that it is defense which wins championships. The last two champions have been teams which are focused around their defense. They rely on the defense to produce turnovers, to give the offense good field position, and even to score points. And it is a pressure defense which is needed for this - hence we have the trend of rushing alot of men at the quarterback. Linebackers have become simply upright downlinemen. Players like Bennett fit right into this scheme - fast, agile, and strong linebackers. And cornerbacks like Rod Woodson of Purdue, who can cover receivers man-to-man are especially valuable.

But the football season is still a couple of months away. Hoop, of course, is going strong. Who will be the next Knick head coach and G.M.? Well, my inside sources from Providence inform me that Rick Pitino will be moving on to the big leagues. Supposedly, all that was needed was for Scotty Stirling to be bagged from his job as G.M. I guess they didn't get along when Rick was assisting Hubie Brown a couple of years ago. But Rick will not be able to turn down the money that he'll be offered. I guess he's interested in staying with the Friars, but this is simply too good an opportunity. The Knicks will be tough next year if they can get a guard - what a front line!

Enough of those cold weather sports. Let's talk baseball. You know, not even Tom Treblehorn thought the Brewers could do what they've done. He didn't think that their young players would produce this quickly, and he was a bit worried about his starting pitching. Unbelievable. But the Yankees are hanging tough. They look good. A Sox fan like myself doesn't like to see them get out to a good start because they're usually tough in the end. The Sox will be just fine if they can just get their starting pitching together.

I'm also a Mets hater. St. Louis will be tough, and Philly will be there. I think Kansas City is the team to beat in the West in the A.L. It's a real good omen for them to have Bret Saberhagen start out 3-0. He's back and he looks great. And San Francisco is my team out West in the N.L. I have always just kind of liked them, and now they have the pitching and experience to win. Hopefully the veterans will produce.

And yes, by the way, I am going to pick the Sox. I realize I'm disgustingly biased towards Boston teams - this is my second pick in two weeks of a Boston team winning it all - but you either love them or leave them. Well that's it for this week. Keep up the softball practice.



Photo by Meryl Levin

The men's rugby team isn't afraid of getting a little dirty.

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Sports Briefs

Coach John Dunham has been named ECAC North-South Coach of the Year for his work with ECAC Division III Hockey Champions Trinity College by the New England Hockey Writers Association. Dunham, who has accumulated a 163-118-4 record in 13 seasons as Trinity's head coach, has guided the team to two consecutive North-South championships. Over the past three years the team has a record of 62-14, going 24-1 this year, and which included a 31 game winning streak that was snapped in the final regular season game this year.

The Trinity men's lacrosse team now has a record of 3-5. The team won both games last week, defeating rival Wesleyan and New Haven. They are playing with much more confidence now than they were in the past couple of weeks. Two of their losses have come in overtime. This week they will try to even their record at .500 when they play Westfield State at home on Wednesday and at Bowdoin on Saturday.

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

THIS WEEK:

TODAY:

Softball at Mt. Holyoke, 3:30
Women's Lacrosse at Holy Cross, 3:30

WEDNESDAY:

Men's Tennis vs. Holy Cross, 3
Men's Lacrosse vs. Westfield State, 3

THURSDAY:

Golf vs. Quinnipiac & Western Ct., 1
Softball at Smith, 3:30

FRIDAY:

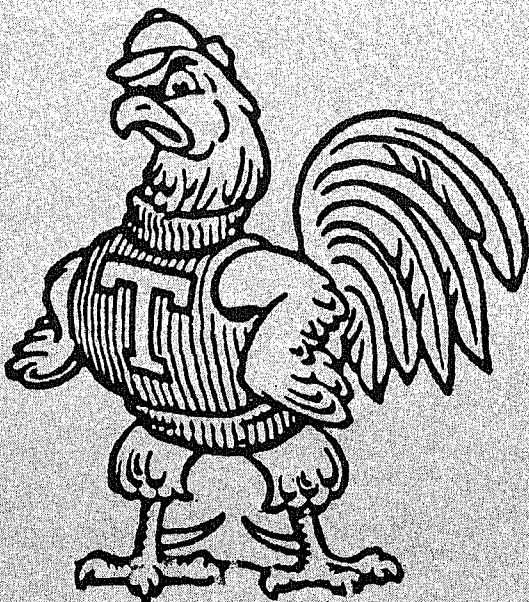
Baseball vs. Bowdoin, 3

SATURDAY:

Softball in NIAC Tournament
Track in W.P.I. Relays
Women's Lacrosse in NIAC Tournament
Crew vs. Williams, Ithaca, & Marist, 11
Baseball vs. Colby, 12
Men's Lacrosse at Bowdoin, 2

SUNDAY:

Golf in NESAC Tournament
at Williams, 1



The College View Athletes of the Week are Betsy McKay and Beth Ratcliffe. These two track stars have had outstanding Springs. Beth has qualified for the Nationals with a remarkable run in the 10,000 in the NESACs up at Bowdoin. On Sunday, Betsy ran a very strong 800m, which she thought had qualified her for the Nationals as well. She later found out that it wasn't good enough. But it was good enough for a second in the Conn. Championships. These are due rewards for these girls, who've been working since the winter in the bowels of the Field House. Good luck Beth, and Betsy - we're not counting you out of a trip to Chicago quite yet!

RESULTS:

Women's Lacrosse 9	Conn. College 5
Women's Lacrosse 16	Amherst 1
Baseball 8	Tufts 7
Baseball 3	Springfield 5
Baseball 3	Nichols 6
Baseball 2	Nichols 9
Baseball 2	Wesleyan 7
Men's Tennis 2	Williams 7
Softball beat Wesleyan	
Men's Lacrosse 13	New Haven 7
Men's Crew lost to Conn. College and Wesleyan. The women beat both.	

TONIGHT IS \$3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW

Sports

Women's Lacrosse Remain Undefeated

by Diane Christie
Tripod Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team had three big wins this past week to up their record to 8-0-0. The week began on Monday when the Lady Bants traveled to New London to face Conn College. Although Conn had not had a particularly strong season this spring, they always manage to live up to their competitive reputation.

In the first half, Trinity found out quickly this game was not going to be as easy to dominate as their last few games. Conn's defense used a very tight zone around the crease, which effectively cut down a good many of Trin's shots. After having forced several turnovers, the Camels established a strong mid-field passing game, allowing them many attacking opportunities. Fortunately, Trin's relentless man-to-man defense kept these efforts stifled.

At half-time Trin led, but had yet to develop a strong hold on the game. As coach Robin Sheppard pointed out, "Trinity definitely had the superior team, but the traditional Trin-Conn rivalry tends to change Trin's usual style of play."

The key to the second-half was ball control, and Trinity dominated this aspect. The offense held the ball longer, ran some plays, and watched Conn's weaknesses begin

to appear. The final, though, was the closest the Lady Bants have had all season, 9-5.

The second game of the week was against Williams on Trinity's home ground on Wednesday. The strongest aspect of Williams' game was their man-to-man defense, which cut down the normally strong scorers, junior Ellie Pierce and senior Ginny Vogel. If it was not for the equally powerful Trinity defense, led by senior Nat Perkins, the offense would have had a frustratingly low scoring day.

As it was, Trinity kept control of the center draws, with the help of junior Jen Brewster and senior Betsy Jones. This gave the team plenty of scoring opportunities. They scored ten goals, as opposed to Williams' three.

Finally, the week culminated in a 16-1 trouncing of Amherst on Saturday. This win was a big one for the Lady Bants because it was the perfect revenge for last year's close loss to Amherst. It was also Trinity's last competition with a NIAC school this season, which will help in seeding for the championship. Saturday was an exceptional day for scoring for Ellie Pierce and senior Ceronne Berkely, who claimed ten of the team's goals. On the other end, Trinity's defense had one of their most powerful games. M.P. Stevens and Pam Ingersoll, both seniors, had great anticipation and created a lot of key turnovers. Goalie Sarah Couch played her



Photo by Tara Tracey

The women's lacrosse team crushed Amherst 16-1.

usual impenetrable game, and let in only one of the many Amherst shots.

Saturday was also the end of the J.V.'s outstanding 7-0-0 season, a noteworthy accomplishment for the young squad and their departing coach, Kat Castle. This Tues-

day the Bants finish up the regular season with a game against Holy Cross away. After Tuesday's game, the final four NIAC teams will be determined, in order to see who will play in the tournament this weekend. The two teams vying for the number one spot are Bow-

doin and Trinity. The one chosen will get to host the games on their home field. So, if you see a lax player who is a little uptight these days, it is probably because she has been having nightmares about spending her Spring Weekend in Brunswick, Maine!



Dave Federman pitched well, but lost to Springfield.

W-Crew Wins In Regatta

by Steve Brauer
Sports Editor

Trinity's crew teams are having outstanding seasons this Spring. Both the men and the women raced last Saturday in their annual regatta against rivals Wesleyan and Conn College. There, the men lost for the first time this year to an extremely strong Wesleyan team.

"They rowed a real strong race," said coach Burt Applebaum. "We thought we were pretty good." Trin covered the course in 6:46.5, which was not one of their strongest efforts this year. They have raced better, and against a strong team it wasn't enough. But the water was extremely choppy and there was a strong headwind, accounting for a messy race. Wesleyan won the race by 9 seconds, handing the Bantams their first defeat after winning the first four

matches of the season.

The women were more successful, edging Wesleyan by six tenths of a second in the other feature heavyweight 8. The race was an exciting and dramatic affair, as the women were only able to pull ahead of the Cardinals in their last few strokes. Not beating Wesleyan last year was obviously a motivating factor.

"We had our first defeat last week against Georgetown at Princeton and it got us a little more aggressive today," stated Trinity co-Captain Eliza Edwards. The women looked strong throughout.

Overall, Trinity won five races in the Regatta, Wesleyan took four, and Conn won one. So it was a good day for the Bantams. Both teams have lost only one match this year and you can see them next on Saturday at Lake Waramaug. The Dad Vail in Philadelphia is on May 8-9.

Baseball Team Stumbles On The Road

by Jeff Proulx
Tripod Staff Writer

Trinity baseball took to the road for 4 of its 5 games last week, winning its only home game against Tufts on Thursday. After 15 games, the team's record stands at 5-10.

Monday, the Bants took on homestanding Wesleyan. In a bizarre situation that occurred because the wrong line-up was given to the umpire, pitcher Dave Port was forced to take the mound without warming up. The one batter he pitched to walked and eventually scored, providing a margin Trinity would not overcome. Port thus was credited with the loss, although he faced only one batter. It was a close game until the final innings, when back-to-back Wesleyan home runs put the game effectively out of reach. Paul Stanton pitched well in the game.

On Wednesday, Division II Springfield played host to the Bants. Dave Federman started the game and hurled well, but lacked the offensive support necessary

in getting a win. Freshman JP Marra accounted for both of Trinity's runs, smashing a triple in the 2nd inning. Frank Bonomo and Matt Miller looked sharp at 2nd and 3rd base respectively, in the 5-2 loss.

Thursday's game against Tufts was one both marked and marred with its violent ending, as Trinity pulled out an 8-7 victory in 11 innings. Tufts opened the contest with 5 quick runs off pitcher Dave Port, who lasted only one-third of an inning. Freshman Jason Hicks relieved him effectively until the 7th inning.

Trinity matched Tuft's scoring with a 5-run outburst of its own, relying on a mixture of hits and errors for its offense. Trinity added a run in the next inning, and both teams scored a run in the 5th, giving Trinity a 7-6 advantage. Tufts tied it up in the 7th, and the teams remained scoreless afterwards until the bottom of the 11th.

With one out and the bases loaded, JP Marra hit a fly to shallow center field. The centerfielder dropped the ball, allowing the Bants' Murphy VanderVelde to

score from 3rd. As he raced home, the Tufts catcher stood in his way. Bowling over the catcher, VanderVelde missed the plate. As he went back to tag the plate, the Tufts pitcher attempted to tag him. Though he had obviously scored the winning run, the pitcher made a violent cheap shot tag.

In retaliation, VanderVelde clocked his foe in the face with his helmet and became entangled with the catcher. The Tufts' coach raced out and struck John Montgomery in the face, who was out congratulating VanderVelde for winning the game. Things degenerated from there, with the Tufts' coach emerging with a severely bloodied nose. According to one observer, Trinity won the fight as well as the game.

Saturday, the Bants travelled to Nichols for a doubleheader. Game one was all Nichols, as a cluster of walks and a bases clearing double contributed to for 6 runs scored. The final score was 9-2, with Paul Stanton the pitcher of record. In game two, Trinity again lost, 6-3, but all six of Nichols' runs were unearned. Dave Port was credited with the loss, though his complete game performance was a jewel to watch. Chris Brown played well at second, filling in for Frank Bonomo. Dave Starensier was the offensive star for the Bants.

Three of Trinity's remaining games are at home, as the Bants travelled to Clark yesterday. They play host to Bowdoin on Friday and Colby on Saturday for a doubleheader before finishing up the next week.



Photo by Meryl Levin

The track team is limbering up for the New Englands on May 8-9.

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